

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton lower. Wheat easy. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 315.

FIGHT FOR HIS POST CONTINUES ON ROBINSON'S FUNERAL TRAIN

Opponents of Court Plan Say They Have 30 Votes for Harrison — 16 First-Term Senators Lined Up for Barkley.

CAUCUS WEDNESDAY TO DECIDE LEADER

Roosevelt Says Neither He Nor Administration Aids Will Take Sides — Has Talk With Mississippi Candidate.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL TRAIN, July 17.—This crowded special train carrying the body of Senator Joseph T. Robinson to his Little Rock home for burial, hummed today with a thinly veiled struggle for the succession to Robinson's post as Democratic leader of the Senate.

Out of respect, the two principal candidates, Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, held carefully aloof, but their supporters circulated from car to car, soliciting votes among the 33 Senators who are on the train.

Preliminary canvasses indicated that neither candidate could be confident of victory Wednesday when Robinson's successor will be chosen in a secret party caucus at Washington.

Opponents of the President's court bill rallied almost solidly behind Harrison in the belief that he would find a way to bring the bitter fight over that measure to a speedy end. They said they had about 30 votes already pledged for him.

Harrison Gets Post.

Administration supporters built their lines around 16 first term Senators. All enthusiastic New Dealers, who organized a Barkley bloc a few hours before the train left Washington.

In dozens of subdued conversations, these young Senators argued that selection of Harrison as leader would be a serious blow to the administration, since he would have to turn over the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee to Senator William H. King (Dem.), Utah, an opponent of many New Deal policies.

The finance chairmanship will be particularly important next session, they contended, since Congress then is expected to revise the entire Federal tax structure.

Harrison proponents replied that there was ample precedent for Senate leaders to retain their committee chairmanships. They conceded, however, that Robinson had not headed any important standing committees during his service as a Senator.

Farey "Not Interested."

Former Ambassador Farley, the only Cabinet member aboard the train, steadfastly refused to take any part in the leadership controversy.

"I am not in any way interested," he declared. "That is a matter for the Senators to determine among themselves."

A few Senators suggested that if the leadership race proves a close and bitter contest, the caucus might choose a temporary leader for the rest of this session. They mentioned Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Utah, as candidate who might be acceptable to both factions. He is a staunch administration supporter, but has not been particularly active in the court fight.

Developments Yesterday.

These three developments in the contest for the leadership occurred yesterday:

1. President Roosevelt indicated his neutrality by conferring with Harrison. Barkley previously had been at the White House.

2. Senator Byrd of South Carolina withdrew from the race and was reported backing Harrison.

3. Harrison and Barkley agreed on a Democratic caucus Wednesday, in order to settle the issue as soon as possible.

Harrison Called In.

Harrison and Byrd were called to the White House yesterday, less than a day after President Roosevelt had written to Barkley urging passage of a court reorganization bill at this session.

"The President had heard," Harrison said afterward, "that some had interpreted the letter to mean that he was thereby injecting himself into the leadership contest."

"He wanted to give me the absolute."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937—18 PAGES

SCORES KILLED, MANY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK IN INDIA

Calcutta Express Derailed 15 Miles From Patna; Rails Said to Indicate Sabotage —No European Victims.

By the Associated Press.

PATNA, India, July 17.—Estimates of the number of dead in India's most disastrous railway wreck grew today as rescuers pulled scores of bodies from tangled debris of the Punjab-Calcutta express.

The official Government railway estimate was 80 dead and 65 injured. An unofficial estimate was about 300 dead and 250 injured. The Exchange Telegraph (British) news agency gave the unofficial estimate. It previously had fixed the number of dead at 281. Many bodies still could be seen in coaches.

The express was on its way to Calcutta from Delhi when the engine was derailed and went down an embankment, dragging with it seven of the nine coaches.

RED CONFETTI FOR RUSSIAN FLYERS IN LOS ANGELES

Communist Color Predominates in Parade; Civic Banquet in Honor of Aviators.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The Russian flyers, who established a world nonstop flight record of 6262 miles from Moscow to a San Jacinto cow pasture early this week—Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Co-pilot Andrei Yumashev and Navigator Sergei Danilin—were showered with red roses and red confetti on parade through downtown Los Angeles yesterday. Upraised fists gave them the Soviet salute.

Many women in the crowd wore red dresses. Children had red balloons and there were crimson badges galore. Boys sold copies of such papers as the Western Worker, Daily Worker and the Moscow News carrying stories of the flight.

Charge d'Affaires Constantin Oumanisky, who arrived by plane from Washington, responded to Mayor Shaw's welcoming speech in a reception at the City Hall.

"In these troubled times," Oumanisky said, "to weld human friendship is far more important than establishing a world record."

The flyers last night attended the largest event in their honor, a banquet given by city officials at which Chamber of Commerce, civic and business leaders, ranking army and navy officers, aircraft company officers and flyers joined in the tribute.

POPE PIUS PRAISES CHICAGO CARDINAL ASSAILED BY NAZIS

Pontiff's First Reference Since Berlin Protested Against Mundeine's Remarks on Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, July 17.—Pope Plus XI warmly commended today George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, whom the German Government recently demanded be remanded for a speech criticizing the Nazis and calling Chancellor Hitler "an Austrian paperhanger."

The Pope told a group of Chicagoans in general audience that their "great Cardinal is courageous in defense of the rights of God and the Church and the welfare of souls."

This was the Pope's first direct response to the incident since the Nazi protest was received.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

	74	9 a.m.	76
1 a.m.	74	10 a.m.	77
3 a.m.	75	noon	78
5 a.m.	73	12 noon	78
7 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	79
11 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	79
1 p.m.	74	4 p.m.	79
3 p.m.	74	5 p.m.	79
5 p.m.	74	6 p.m.	79
7 p.m.	74	7 p.m.	79
9 p.m.	74	8 p.m.	79
11 p.m.	74	9 p.m.	79
Total	74	10 p.m.	79

*Indicates street reading.

Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; locally thunderstorms in extreme south portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat cooler tonight.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; local thunderstorms in extreme south portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat cooler tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thunderstorms in extreme north portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat cooler tonight.

Sunrise, 7:25; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:50.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, local showers middle or latter part of week; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, temperature mostly above normal thereafter.

Some Deputies have said they were dissatisfied. They stated the Archbishop "offended the feelings of the whole nation," and should answer to Parliament.

When the body was moved June 24 the Archbishop explained the transfer was made because the crypt was too damp and small to accommodate visitors.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ROBINSON BURIAL TO BE TOMORROW AT LITTLE ROCK

Body to Lie in State at Capitol Before Services —National Guard Escort Provided.

59 CONGRESSMEN ON FUNERAL TRAIN

Leading Opponents of Court Bill Among Those Making Trip From Washington on Special.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—The State of Arkansas has arranged impressive rites in homage to Senator Joseph Robinson, who will be buried here Sunday. Authorities expect the largest throng ever to gather in this capital city.

The body will lie in state at the Robinson home Sunday until noon when it will be taken to the rotunda of the State Capitol where he served as Legislator at 22 and Governor at 40.

A National Guard escort will bear the casket to the First Methodist Church for services at 3 p.m.

The church seats only 1500 persons but officials said many more were expected to crowd into the edifice. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park on the outskirts of the city.

Missing from the services will be the Senator's eldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thomason of Stuttgart, who is 81 years old and infirm.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, a candidate to succeed the Senator, proclaimed the State in 30 days of mourning and closed the capitol during the stay.

Conferences continued behind closed doors over the State's expected political situation. Informants said Bailey was considering fixing Sept. 14, as the date of a special election to fill the Senate seat.

These records yielded one lead, and police immediately sought a man whose wife was delivered of a stillborn child about a year ago. Dr. Webster was the physician. After questioning the man, however, police said he had established an alibi alibi.

These statements were attributed to Dr. Webster before he died:

"Don't look for clews now; get me to a hospital; I'll tell you about the shooting later."

"I don't know who shot me."

An absence of blood stains in the Webster home puzzled police. There were no stains on the divan on which Webster lay when police arrived or near the telephone from which he called the officers, or in the vestibule where the shooting occurred.

The Arkansas Democrat reported authoritative sources as saying the Democratic State Committee would nominate the Governor as the party standard bearer in the Senate race.

Former Gov. J. M. Futrell suggested that Mrs. Robinson be appointed to fill out the Senator's five and a half year unexpired term. Bailey's friends said he planned no appointment pending the special election.

59 Congressmen on Funeral Train; Farley Among Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The body of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, accompanied by nearly 100 colleagues, friends and relatives, is on the way from Washington to his Little Rock (Ark.) home for funeral services Sunday afternoon. Thirty-eight Senators and 21 Representatives make up the delegation.

Mrs. Robinson and a group of relatives who had hurried to Washington for yesterday's State funeral were aboard the special train as it left the capital at 10:05 p.m. Postmaster-General Farley was along other Government officials who went with the party.

The train is expected to reach Little Rock about 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Leading opponents of the administration's court bill, which Robinson defended up to the day of his death, were aboard the funeral train. They included Senators Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri.

The other Senators on the funeral train are Andrews (Dem.), Florida; Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona; Austin (Rep.), Vermont; Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky; Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi; Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire; Brown (Dem.), Michigan; Bullock (Dem.), Ohio; Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina; Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas; Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico; Cannon (Dem.), Texas; Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana; Green (Dem.), Rhode Island; Gruen (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico; Herring (Dem.), Iowa; Holt (Dem.), West Virginia; La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts; Lunde (Farm-Lab.), Minnesota; McCarran (Dem.), Nevada; McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee; Minott (Dem.), Indiana; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Overton (Dem.), Louisiana; Pepper (Dem.), Florida; Pittman (Dem.), Nevada; Pope (Dem.), Idaho; Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina; Russell (Dem.), Georgia; Thomas (Dem.), Utah; Truman (Dem.), Missouri; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Senator Diefenbaker (Dem.), Illinois, who were in speaking tour, plans to meet the delegation in Little Rock.

House members in the funeral delegation are Majority Leader

WOMAN DETAINED, QUESTIONED ON DOCTOR'S MURDER

Police Unable to Find Any Clew to Mysterious Shooting in Providence (R. I.) Home.

PHYSICIAN'S RECORDS AT HOSPITAL CHECKED

One Man Called in Establishes Alibi—Victim Said He Didn't Know He Had Any Enemies.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—Police detained and questioned Elizabeth Prince today in connection with the murder of Dr. George W. Webster. Miss Prince, 25 years old, was a roommate of Miss Dorothy Gilligan, 33, the physician's secretary, who was questioned yesterday. Police said Miss Prince would be allowed to leave. They admitted they had reached an impasse.

The physician, 39, was shot down at 1 a.m. yesterday as he entered his town house. A public funeral will be held tomorrow in the Central Congregational Church.

Police have completed a thorough-going check of records at Homeopathic Hospital, where Dr. Webster was chief obstetrician, and where he died in the operating room an hour after he was shot.

These records yielded one lead, and police immediately sought a man whose wife was delivered of a stillborn child about a year ago. Dr. Webster was the physician. After questioning the man, however, police said he had established an alibi alibi.

These statements were attributed to Dr. Webster before he died:

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Former Gov. J. M. Futrell suggested that Mrs. Robinson be appointed to fill out the Senator's five and a half year unexpired term. Bailey's friends said he planned no appointment pending the special election.

The petition, filed by Local 20 of the International Association of Cleaning and Dyehouse Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, alleges that the company summarily discharged employees for union activities, and "engaged the services of a notorious labor spy and union busting

MEETING TUESDAY ON EDEN'S PLAN TO KEEP WAR IN SPAIN

Nine-Nation Subcommittee to Hear Objections of Russia to Neutrality Scheme.

PARIS COMMUNISTS OPPOSE PROPOSALS

British Warn Germany and Italy Demand for Immediate Belligerent Rights May Scrap Pact.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 17.—Nine of the 27 nations of the "hands-off Spain" committee will be represented Tuesday in sub-committee consideration of the British proposals, including Britain, Italy, Germany, France and Russia. It was expected that the least controversial points would be taken up first.

The proposals, made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, call for dissolution of the naval cordon around Spain, from which German and Italian warships already have been withdrawn; substitution of a new system of observers on ships and at Spanish ports to block shipments of men and arms; and the granting of "limited" belligerent rights to both sides of the Spanish civil war after a substantial start had been made on withdrawing foreign combatants.

The problem of removing foreign combatants and granting belligerent rights are likely to be shelved until some progress has been made with the other questions.

"Modification" was the troublesome word which Italy, Germany, France and Russia used to qualify their approval of Eden's plan.

The British Foreign Office expressed pleasure at the way which Eden's proposal was received, but tempered optimism with caution. Both France and Russia oppose the granting of belligerent status to the Spanish insurgents, or at least not until after non-intervention control has been reconstituted and foreign fighters withdrawn from Spain.

Both Eden and Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Neutrality Committee, made it clear that any omission of substantial alteration of parts of the British plan would necessarily affect Britain's attitude toward other sections of the plan.

The whole plan was sent to the subcommittee upon the suggestion of the German Ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop. Earlier, von Ribbentrop and Count Dino Grandi, the Italian envoy, delivered speeches in which they announced that they were accepting the plan as a basis for discussion.

France and Russia, also, were reported to have accepted the program with reservations, which each said must be "fully discussed" before agreement.

Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador, and Moiseyevitch Kagan, Soviet representative on the committee, indicated they will object vigorously to many points in the plan.

"Our opposition will be disclosed next Tuesday," Maisky said.

Although the proposal was accepted as a basis for discussion, the critical question was whether the Italian-German and French-Russian viewpoints can be reconciled.

Fascist Powers Warned.

It was thought that Germany and Italy, who already have recognized the Insurgent Junta as the de facto government of Spain, would want belligerent rights accorded to Franco immediately, with the question of withdrawal of volunteers deferred as long as possible.

But Lord Plymouth warned both nations that if they insisted on granting belligerent rights to the insurgents before withdrawing foreign volunteers, the scheme would collapse.

Neutral powers he suggested should seek means to avoid incidents now that the international pact is likely to be abandoned.

Portugal was understood to have volunteered to restore control on her Spanish border when France does likewise.

Communist Protest Against Plan
fade to French Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

PAULUS-BARRE, Pa., July 17.—Communist protests against the French Government's acceptance of Britain's compromise Spanish Neutrality Plan threatened dissension tonight in the Peoples' Front.

The executive committee of the French Communist Party made known its "most vigorous" protest against the proposals to accord belligerent rights to both Spanish combatants. The Communists support the Peoples' Front although they do not participate in its government.

As soon as the Government's attitude was disclosed, the Communist Executive Committee announced it would meet with Socialist leaders to study the situation.

The Communist protest, besides endangering the French coalition, also threatened to block the compromise. It left Premier Camille Chautemps the difficult choice between following Great Britain and trying to satisfy all his followers.

Atlantic City Oil Fire and Explosion in Which 170 Were Hurt



AERIAL view of the burning tanks in the Pure Oil Co. storage plant at height of the fire. Fifty thousand gallons of oil burned.

56 FIREMEN BURNED IN ATLANTIC CITY BLAZE

More Than 100 Others Injured in Stampede Following Oil Tank Explosions.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 17.—The City Hospital estimated that more than 170 persons were treated for injuries yesterday after a series of explosions wrecked six tanks at the Pure Oil Co.'s storage plant, on Virginia avenue. Thirty injured firemen are in hospitals, 26 other firemen are confined to their homes and about 25, less seriously injured remained on duty.

The sudden departure was understood to have followed a quarrel with Parsons, in whose household she lived with the gentleman farmer and his now missing wife, Alice, as a social equal. At mid-afternoon Parsons' brother, John Palmer Parsons, arrived from Bayside. He talked with Mme. Kuprianova and his brother on the front lawn of Long Meadow Farm. It was a loud and angry discussion. Finally, the "Countess" and William H. Parsons conferred behind the house. She then departed, leaving behind her 11-year-old son, Roy.

No comment came from investigators who continued their moves to solve the case which has baffled them since Mrs. Parsons disappeared June 9, reportedly in company with a middle-aged man and woman.

Seven policemen also were injured.

Most of the spectators injured were hurt in stampedes that followed two explosions. After a fire started, 10,000-gallon tank exploded and turned Virginia avenue, less than a mile from the business district, into a river of fire. Later another 10,000-gallon tank shot its flaming contents hundreds of feet into the air. Many persons were trampled on in the rush to get away. The stampede extended for almost a mile in one direction. At least three motorists drove their cars on sidewalks during the excitement, and many jumped out of their vehicles and ran for shelter.

The billowing cloud of smoke could be seen 40 miles away. Fire companies came from neighboring towns—one from Hammonton, 30 miles west.

Atlantic City is expected to have to borrow firemen from those towns because William C. Cuttbert, Director of Public Safety, estimates the injured will be out of action for at least a month.

No reason for the fire has yet been assigned, but Cuthbert said he would ask the City Commission to bar all gasoline storage plants from within the city limits as a matter of principle."

FIVE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Three Children in Arkansas; Mother and Son in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17.—Thirteen children vacationing with southern relatives were killed by lightning at about the same time yesterday at widely separated points. Otto Shipman, 14 years old, and his nine-month-old cousin, Bobby Shipman, were killed when lightning struck a tree. Elvie Richardson, 12, was killed at play under a tree in the yard of her grandparents' home near Livingston, Tenn.

Delegates voted today against changing the name of the union to the United Glass Workers of America.

The executive board demands McCabe's removal, charging he has misused funds. Representatives of 15 locals, friendly to McCabe, were refused admission to the convention.

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Two STRIKERS SENTENCED
TO PRISON FOR DYNAMITING

Michigan Lumberjacks Get Two and 10 Years for Destruction of Bridges.

L'ANSE, Mich., July 17.—Eric Maki, a striking lumberjack, pleaded guilty yesterday of dynamiting bridges and other property and was sentenced by Circuit Judge John G. Stone to 10 to 25 years in prison. Lawrence Kanteala, another striker who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years' imprisonment.

The men were arrested after two bridges leading to strike-bound upper Michigan lumber camps were dynamited and equipment was destroyed at one.

NAZIS SENTENCE 15 CATHOLICS

Terms Up to 3½ Years Imposed on Immorality Charges.

TRIER, Germany, July 17.—Fifteen Catholics were sentenced on immorality charges yesterday in the Nazi campaign against religious organizations.

Thirteen lay members and two employees of the order of the Good Samaritan were given sentences ranging from eight months to three and one-half years.

Heat Death, Not Murder.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Corporal A. Marquardt McDonald said today Federal writers' project employee, found dead near the White House last night, died of natural causes. Police questioned three witnesses, who said they had seen two men club Econon. Apparently Econon had been "robbed," and police proceeded on a theory that he was robbed after he died. The Coroner said the death resulted from natural causes "induced by the heat."

FOURTH AIR LINER BODY FOUND

Hillsides Passenger's Remains Taken From Snow Bank in Utah.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16.—The body of Capt. Christopher of Dwight, Ill., one of seven persons in an air line crash atop a mountain peak near here Dec. 15, was recovered from a snowbank yesterday.

Bodies of Pilot S. J. Samson of Los Angeles, and of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, Chicago, passengers, have been recovered. Airline representatives said the search would continue for the bodies of a fourth passenger and the co-pilot and stewardess.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 17.—Mrs. George Golinski and her son, Michael, walking to the office of a Justice of the Peace to defend charges their cow had eaten \$2 worth of corn in a neighbor's field, were killed by lightning yesterday.

**PEOPLE DICTATE TAKES GRAND JURY'S
ADVICE IN GRAFT INQUIRY.**

By the Associated Press.

EEBEE, Ark., July 17.—Three Detroit children vacationing with southern relatives were killed by lightning at about the same time yesterday at widely separated points. Otto Shipman, 14 years old, and his nine-month-old cousin, Bobby Shipman, were killed when lightning struck a tree. Elvie Richardson, 12, was killed at play under a tree in the yard of her grandparents' home near Livingston, Tenn.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 17.—Many hurt, 3000 homes flooded and 64 bridges washed out.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 17.—Rain and wind swept K-nagawa and Gunma prefectures today, killing 34 Japanese and injuring many others. Thousands were made homeless.

The storm, disrupted train traffic and washed away dozens of houses. More than 3000 homes were flooded and 64 bridges washed out.

The storm, disrupted train traffic and washed away dozens of houses. More than 3000 homes were flooded and 64 bridges washed out.

45 DEAD IN JAPANESE STORM

Many hurt, 3000 homes flooded and 64 bridges washed out.

By the Associated Press.

ARICA, Chile, July 17.—Col.

Daniel Toro, former President of Bolivia who resigned Tuesday, declared today that he was forced to leave Bolivia. "Violence was used with me personally and with my relatives," he said when he arrived here with his wife.

When he resigned, Toro said he wanted to give the army a free hand in choosing another leader or expressing confidence in his government. Col. German Busch, chief of the Bolivian army general staff, succeeded him in office.

FORCED TO LEAVE BOLIVIA

Ex-President Says Violence Was Used on Relatives Also.

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GENERAL NEWS SERVICE

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Bi-annually, \$30.00; ——, \$30.00

Annually, \$40.00; ——, \$40.00

Biennially, \$60.00; ——, \$60.00

Triennially, \$80.00; ——, \$80.00

Four years, \$100.00; ——, \$100.00

Five years, \$120.00; ——, \$120.00

Six years, \$140.00; ——, \$140.00

Seven years, \$160.00; ——, \$160.00

EIGHT YEARS, \$180.00; ——, \$180.00

Bi-decades, \$200.00; ——, \$200.00

Decades, \$220.00; ——, \$220.00

Bi-centuries, \$240.00; ——, \$240.00

Centuries, \$260.00; ——, \$260.00

Bi-millennia, \$280.00; ——, \$280.00

Millennia, \$300.00; ——, \$300.00

Bi-millennia, \$320.00; ——, \$320.00

Millennia, \$340.00; ——, \$340.00

Bi-millennia, \$360.00; ——, \$360.00

Millennia, \$380.00; ——, \$380.00

Bi-millennia, \$400.00; ——, \$400.00

Millennia, \$420.00; ——, \$420.00

Bi-millennia, \$440.00; ——, \$440.00

Millennia, \$460.00; ——, \$460.00

Bi-millennia, \$480.00; ——, \$480.00

Millennia, \$500.00; ——, \$500.00

Bi-millennia, \$520.00; ——, \$520.00

Millennia, \$540.00; ——, \$540.00

Bi-millennia, \$560.00; ——, \$560.00

Millennia, \$580.00; ——, \$580.00

Bi-millennia, \$600.00; ——, \$600.00

Millennia, \$620.00; ——, \$620.00

Bi-millennia, \$640.00; ——, \$640.00

Millennia, \$660.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A "Horrifying" Design.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At a friend's house last evening, the fountain being designed by Carl Miles to be placed on the Aloe Plaza.

The gentleman whose home was being visited said he kept the issue of the national magazine that showed pictures of this proposed fountain. He showed these to the group. My personal reaction was similar to those of the other seven present, namely: that the design was horrifying and not in any sense in keeping with the purpose it was intended to reflect.

The gorilla-like figures that Miles has created are, in the writer's opinion, a crime committed in the name of art. Merely because a man has gained a reputation does not mean he can do no wrong; some of our leaders in national life are examples, and Mr. Miles is about to be an example by his field.

If the taxpayers of St. Louis, who are going to foot the bill (and not the Aloe family, which is paying only 20 per cent of the cost), could see that the artistic perversions, they would regret that there is even a bond issue dollar used for this purpose.

Here is hoping that Francis D. Healy, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, sits pat. He deserves commendation in either of them that embraced in this "reform" was a scheme to tamper with the Supreme Court. There was nothing about possible enlargement of the court in either of the platforms on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected, and when it was suggested by some of his opponents in 1936 that he might resort to court-packing to gain his ends, the idea was indignantly repudiated by his spokesmen.

The truth is, whatever Mr. Roosevelt may imply, that he has no faintest mandate to justify his scheme to pack the court.

Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to gloss his failure to put through the court bill by saying that it was "tentative" legislation he offered in February "to facilitate discussion of methods in both houses of Congress."

"Tentative," when the packing bill was handed to Congress complete to the last detail, with every "I" crossed and every "I" dotted: "Tentative," when Jim Farley announced that the bill was "in the bag" — that "we" had the votes and would put it over after the Senate and the House had been allowed to talk a while!

Mr. Roosevelt talks the language of a fighter in demanding that the "objective" of his court bill be realized, but he nevertheless beats a far retreat from his position of February. Nothing can disguise that retreat; the original bill has been abandoned and a substitute brought forward. Mr. Roosevelt is now at pains to point out "that on the Congress of the United States falls the primary responsibility for the adoption of methods." His responsibility is that of recommending "objectives." Thus he has opened the way to a retreat to a new compromise.

The packing scheme is definitely out of Jim Farley's "bag." We believe the net effect of the President's appeal will be to tighten the determination of the anti-packing forces to keep it out—and to keep out any and all substitutes that contain the least vestige of the vicious packing principle.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN RETREAT.

The letter which President Roosevelt has written to Senator Barkley of Kentucky as the "acting majority leader of the Senate"—a designation conferred by Mr. Roosevelt without warrant of any action by the Senate Democrats—is a tacit admission that the court-packing plan, thanks to a patriotic revolt in the ranks of his own party, is in imminent danger of being scrapped. It is the letter of an angry and disappointed man—angry because of disappointment.

It is a letter that puts a completely deceptive front on the revolutionary effort to pack the court.

Not even the message in which Mr. Roosevelt first proposed his scheme was more disingenuous. The slyness with which it was sought in that message to camouflage the prime objective of the court bill failed of its purpose.

The message was too clever by half. It was too slick. So also is the letter to Barkley a too clever effort to cover up, at one and the same time, both the real intent of the packing bill—which

is to get a Supreme Court that can surely be counted on to give the President what he wants—and the failure of the President thus far to put his scheme through the Senate.

Again the President throws around his aim the cloak of general "judicial reform," in the interest of improving "the process of justice in all Federal courts, from the lowest to the highest." He repeats that the older Judges need the help of younger men, that the courts must have this younger blood in order that their "social viewpoints" may be kept "abreast of changing conditions."

How can these professions of a broad "social objective" carry weight against the evidence, piled mountain high, that the heart of the "reform" proposed by the President is the grant to him of a new and extraordinary power by a simple act of Congress, so that his particular philosophy of government may be given free rein by a pliant Supreme Court? Mr. Roosevelt says that the American people, in an overwhelming majority, have recognized the need for judicial reform. He says that the need for such a reform, among others, became apparent both to the people and to him more than four years ago. We are not aware that judicial reform, however much it may have been a shibboleth of the parties, was an issue either in 1932 or in 1936. If Mr. Roosevelt regarded it as an issue, and if he felt he had a mandate from the people to effect judicial reform, then he has taken an unconsciously long time to go about the job.

But that point may be waived. The point is that, whatever may have been said about judicial reform in Mr. Roosevelt's campaigns, there was no faint indication in either of them that embraced in this "reform" was a scheme to tamper with the Supreme Court. There was nothing about possible enlargement of the court in either of the platforms on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected, and when it was suggested by some of his opponents in 1936 that he might resort to court-packing to gain his ends, the idea was indignantly repudiated by his spokesmen.

The truth is, whatever Mr. Roosevelt may imply, that he has no faintest mandate to justify his scheme to pack the court.

Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to gloss his failure to put through the court bill by saying that it was "tentative" legislation he offered in February "to facilitate discussion of methods in both houses of Congress."

"Tentative," when the packing bill was handed to Congress complete to the last detail, with every "I" crossed and every "I" dotted: "Tentative," when Jim Farley announced that the bill was "in the bag" — that "we" had the votes and would put it over after the Senate and the House had been allowed to talk a while!

Mr. Roosevelt talks the language of a fighter in demanding that the "objective" of his court bill be realized, but he nevertheless beats a far retreat from his position of February. Nothing can disguise that retreat; the original bill has been abandoned and a substitute brought forward. Mr. Roosevelt is now at pains to point out "that on the Congress of the United States falls the primary responsibility for the adoption of methods." His responsibility is that of recommending "objectives." Thus he has opened the way to a retreat to a new compromise.

The packing scheme is definitely out of Jim Farley's "bag." We believe the net effect of the President's appeal will be to tighten the determination of the anti-packing forces to keep it out—and to keep out any and all substitutes that contain the least vestige of the vicious packing principle.

WAS IT A PORPOISE?

June's crisis of the month occurred when, in the midst of the heated debate over German and Italian interference in Spain, the Nazis asserted that two torpedo attacks had been made by loyalists upon the cruiser Leipzig, Germany, followed by Italy, used the occasion to withdraw from the so-called neutralist patrol, to cry loudly about wounded national honor, to threaten to blow another Spanish city to pieces and to cause international tremors that have not yet subsided.

Now comes Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne of the British Navy with a theory to explain the whole matter. Writing to the London Daily Telegraph, he suggests that the guilty party may have been a porpoise. "I have seen porpoises going along about 30 knots," he says, "and straight as a die shoot under the bottom of a ship, simulating exactly a torpedo attack."

Was it a porpoise that caused European peace to hang in the balance for several tense days? Maybe it was, but we offer another theory for whatever it may be worth: Isn't it more likely that it was a red herring?

AS THEY WOULD HAVE IT.

Fifteen days have now elapsed since Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan disappeared, and the chances of their ever being found are infinitesimal. They take their places with the other aviators who have soared out into space, never to be heard from again. They are one with Nungesser and Coli, Redfern, Kingsford-Smith and the others. The bland Pacific guards the secret of their Odyssey, as it guards that of the 10 whom it swallowed up in the race to Honolulu a decade ago.

A vague rumor of a white man and woman marooned on a far island, a piece of fuselage cast up on the shore, a bit of wreckage picked up by a boat at sea—these are the sum total, judging from the past, of what we may hope to hear of Miss Earhart's last flight.

Are they to be sorrowed for or pitied? We think not. They answered the call of heroic adventure.

Cost of Education.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE budget issued by a representative trust company gives 5 per cent of the family income for education. Therefore, a couple with two children of college age can spend \$120 a year for college costs of two students out of an income of \$2400.

It is my conviction that Washington University, which, according to the World Almanac, is endowed with \$22,000,000, should be able to operate at a cost for tuition of not over \$60 a year. St. Louisans of moderate income should have educational facilities similar to Kansas City, Kan., which provides a junior college of high rank at a total cost of about \$70 a year.

GRACE GRANT BAKER.

How many, "fevered with the sunset, fretful with the bay," sated with the same daily round of duties and responsibilities, would welcome the chance for such an adventurous challenge of time, space, the winds, the clouds and the ether?

Fortunately for the orderly working of things, not too many answer the urge to high adventure. But for those that do, let there be no wasted pity. This is as it would have it.

SCHOOL BOARD SALARIES.

While Mark D. Eagleton, a new member of the Board of Education, is serving a useful purpose in his persistent efforts to bring the school payroll to public attention, it is difficult to find an analysis of the payroll support for his charge that many salaries outside the teaching corps are excessive.

He made a losing fight for a reduction of a quarter of a million dollars, or nearly 12 per cent, in the non-teaching payroll. The largest part of this cut would have been \$100,000, or one-sixth, of the wages of school custodians. Yet the bulk of the custodians are in classes paid, respectively, \$137.75, \$150.50 and \$156.75 per month, and the maximum (with two minor exceptions) is \$187. These men have manifold duties and responsibilities in the cleaning, heating and maintenance of school buildings; they normally work 10 hours a day and often, in cold weather, are required to be on the job much longer to keep up the fires. It would seem that their compensation is no more than fair.

The board, with more than 1200 workers on its non-teaching staff, has only 57 who are paid \$3000 a year or more, and 484 are paid from \$1800 to \$3000 a year. Undoubtedly, in such a group, a few may be found who are overpaid for the work required or services rendered. At the top rank, naturally, are the six executive officers, their 11 principal assistants and seven heads of important divisions in the instruction department. They comprise the group drawing \$5000 or more and represent the administrative leadership.

There is no foundation in the analysis for a charge that the board is wasting its funds. Any pruning of the payroll should be done carefully to avoid injustices.

OLD-FASHIONED BUSINESS MAN.

In his speech when he laid the cornerstone of the new Federal Trade Commission Building the other day, President Roosevelt referred to himself as "an old-fashioned business man." What he meant is hard to see, unless he was spoofing, as he did when he termed his Supreme Court packing measure a step to lessen the onerous duties of the Justices.

If the President is an old-fashioned business man, heaven be our helper if we ever get an honest-to-goodness spendthrift in the White House.

SURVEYING CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Why have the Protestant churches lost in attendance in recent years? The American Magazine conducted a survey to find the answer to this question and has brought forward five reasons.

The survey found that the church has lost in attendance because: (1) as a center of charity, it has been replaced by secular agencies; (2) as a fountain of healing, it has been supplanted by science and medicine; (3) as a tranquilizing force over the soul, it has met with the competition of the dietitian, psychologist and psychiatrist; (4) once the cradle of education, it is no longer a principal disseminator of knowledge, and (5) as the patron of music and art, it has been largely replaced by non-religious institutions.

These, to quote the magazine article, are the reasons why the Protestant churches have lost in attendance. But isn't there another and greater reason? We refer to the fact that so many new agencies and inventions have sprung up to detract from the church as a social center.

In rural communities, a generation past, the little brown church in the grove was the focus of all the activity that gave outlet to the individual's gregarious instinct. Besides being a place of worship, it was also a place where the farmers and their wives could come together to talk over their common interests before and after services, where the girls appeared in their best frocks, to be admired, accosted and escorted home by the blushing swains, and where invitations were given or accepted for whole families to go out to dinner.

Similarly, although to a lesser degree, the church centered the social life of the small town and the city. With the coming of the automobile, the movie, the radio and the development of individual sports, the church has lost a good deal of its importance as a place to go. Modern life has developed innumerable social, fraternal and occupational organizations to compete with the church in satisfying the individual's gregarious impulse. And, consequently, church attendance has fallen, through no fault, we think, of the pastors, who are probably as conscientious as they ever were, and certainly better educated as a class.

On the other hand, Charles Lautenslager, the captain of the room service, insisted that Webb should have used a terrapin dish with the gold-band china. Both Webb and Moeller testified that a terrapin dish was the correct dish to use, since the gold-band china had no correct dish for dessert.

On the other hand, Charles Lautenslager, the captain of the room service, insisted that Webb should have used a terrapin dish with the gold-band china. Both Webb and Moeller testified that a terrapin dish was the correct dish to use, since the gold-band china had no correct dish for dessert.

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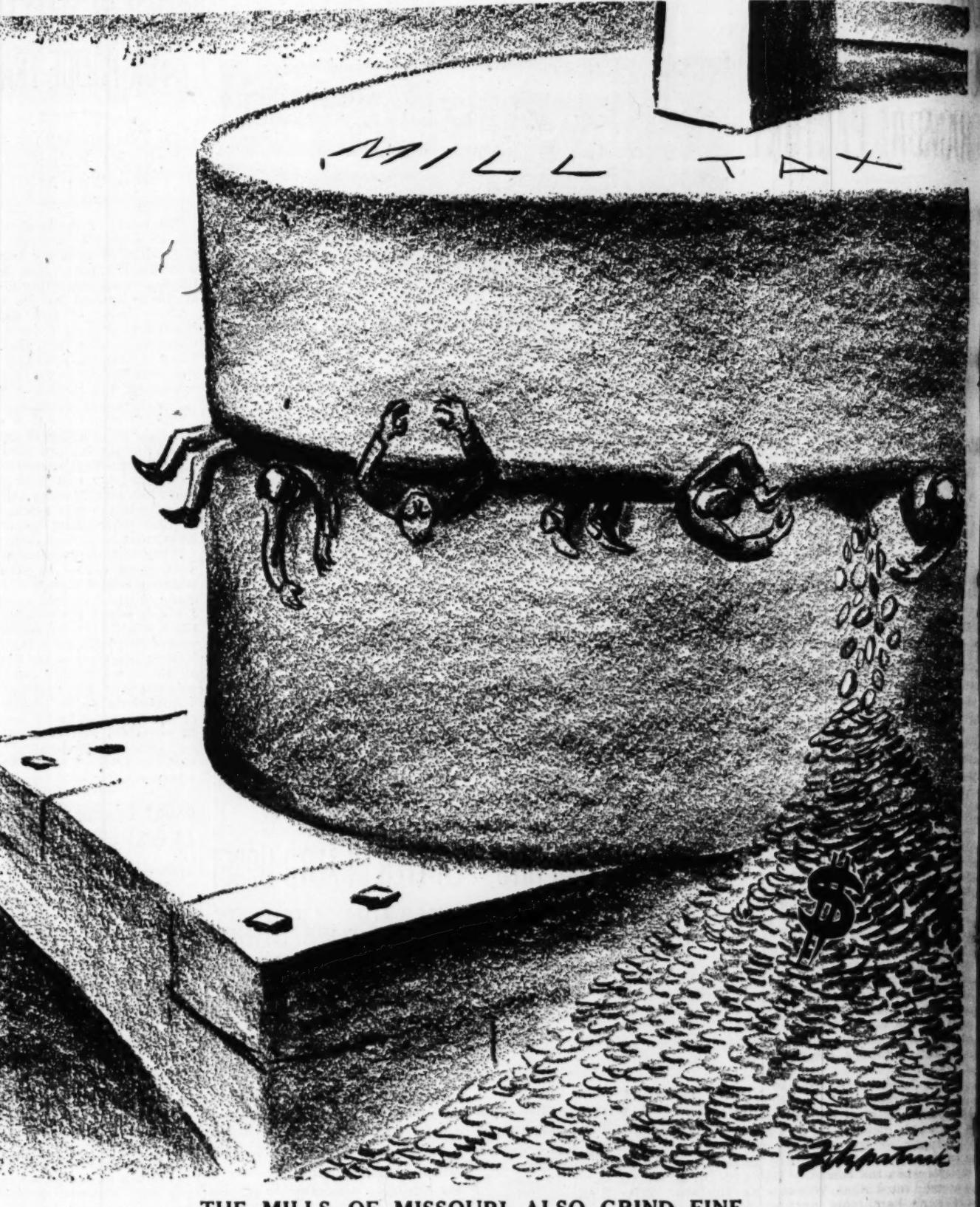
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THE MILLS OF MISSOURI ALSO GRIND FINE.

Dishing the Applesauce

Mark Twain's River

Garnett L. Eskew in the Christian Science Monitor.

Vast complexity of task imposed on National Labor Relations Board is shown by recent case concerning waiter fired by a Washington hotel, writer says; arguments included union activity, thick vs. thin ham, proper manner to serve applesauce and mystery of the missing butter; even weirder disputes are likely to be heard.

Bernard Kilgore in the Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON.

RECENTLY, the National Labor Relations Board issued a decision and an order in a case involving alleged "unfair" labor practices under the Wagner Act which illustrated, in a manner both striking and amusing, the enormously complicated nature of the business in which the board is engaged.

It was a case involving the discharge of a waiter in the Willard Hotel of Washington. The waiter and his labor union contended that he was fired for union activity, while the management of the hotel maintained that he was discharged for other causes. It then devolved upon the board to decide just why the man was let out, and this decision took that agency into an investigation of the problem of serving hot applesauce on a breakfast tray.

The board itself gravely tells of the story in the text of its published decision. The dramatic personae were as follows:

GARLAND P. WEBB, a waiter, who was discharged on New Year's day by

A. F. MOELLER, maître d'hôtel, following a complaint by

HARRY P. SOMMERVILLE, managing director of the hotel, to the effect that he got a thin slice of ham when he was served in the peacock dish; apparently she too believed that such a dish was correct. Moeller testified that a glass dish was the correct dish to use, since the gold-band china had no correct dish for dessert.

On the other hand, Charles Lautenslager, the captain of the room service, insisted that Webb should have used a terrapin dish with the gold-band china. Both Webb and Moeller testified that a terrapin dish was the correct dish to use, since the gold-band china had no correct dish for dessert.

The National Labor Relations Board probably doesn't think it particularly funny that its duties under the Wagner Act require it to bring forth long reports on the subject of dishing hot applesauce. Be it said to the credit of the board, furthermore, that it has generally refrained from accepting responsibility in connection with such purely local enterprises as innkeeping. Had the Willard Hotel been located in one of the 48 states, instead of the District of Columbia, the applesauce case probably would not have arisen.

And yet the chances are that the board will find itself investigating even more

IRREGULAR DRAB CLOSE AFTER WEAK STOCK RALLY

Steels, Rails, Motors, Coppers, Specialties Show Slight Gains; Others Unchanged to Shade Lower.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 17.—Feeble rallies in some of the steels, rails, motors, coppers and specialties punctuated today's drab stock market session.

Most profit selling at the opening put prices down fractions to a point or more but offerings were so light bids later were hoisted in numerous instances. Prices were well jumbled at the close.

It was one of the slowest days of the month, transfers running around 250,000 shares for the two hours.

United States Steel shares can-

celled a one-point drop at the open-

ing and later tacked on a gain.

Bethleem, Republic and Sloss-Shef-

field led better.

Stocks Showing Gains.

Ahead most of the time—some slipped at the last—were Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, International Telephone, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Crown Cork, Werner Brothers, Hirman Walker, Gair Co., Allis-Chalmers, Armour, Spiegel, Inc., Motor Products, Santa Fe, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

Santa Fe was enlivened by pros-

pects for heavy crop movements out of its lines. Indications of ex-

pecting gains for Warner Broth-

ers helped this issue move.

Unchanged to lower were Youngs-

town, Sheet & Tube, General Mo-

tors, du Pont, Standard Oil of New

Jersey, International Harvester,

American Telephone and Gen-

eral Electric.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1% of a

cent, bushel to down 1% and corn

1% to 1% lower. Cotton was un-

changed to off 10 cents a bale.

The French franc finished with a

loss of .05% of a cent at 3.77 cents.

Sterling was unchanged at \$4.97%

The French franc, reflecting a

new flight of capital from the re-

public, broke to its lowest level in

terms of the dollar since 1926.

Bonds developed no definite

trends and commodities were un-

even.

Favorable Earnings News.

Traders apparently found no great stimulation in another batch of favorable second quarter earn-

ings' statements.

Utilities have come in for further

analytical attention, in view of

their better than average perfor-

mance this week. While difference

of opinion exists as to the future

prospects of the power and light

companies, some quarters ex-

press belief that, because of the

rising tendencies of power con-

servation and the ability of many

concerns to pare expenses, net in-

come this year should be at least

as good as in 1936.

Those friendly to building com-

pany stocks note figures of the F.

W. Dodge Corp., showing con-

struction in June top--"the like

month last year by 37 per cent. Dol-

lar volume of more than \$318,000,-

000 was the best for any month of

the recovery.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net

change of the 15 most active

stocks: U. S. Steel, 15,300, 11%, up

%; Gair, Robert, 9,800, 15%, up %;

Armour, III, 7,400, 12%, up %;

Republic Steel, 5,800, 40%, up %;

Spiegel, Inc., 1,100, 23%, up %;

International Nickel, 1,350, 62, up %;

Pearl, 100, 11, up %;

S. I. Public, 7,75, 75, up %;

Chidio, Co., 180, 54, 54, up %;

Coca-C., 50, 38, 38, up %;

Clark E., 160, 40, 40, up %;

Ch & O., 2,050, 11, 11, up %;

Key C., 15, 10, 10, 8, up %;

Nat'l. C., 25, 18, 18, up %;

St. L. Car., 7, 75, 75, up %;

Calif. Z., 1, 34, 34, 34, up %;

Calu. & H., 4, 14, 14, 14, up %;

Can. Dgale, 2, 26, 26, 26, up %;

Can. Cam., 22, 11, 11, 11, up %;

Can. J., 1, 10, 10, 10, up %;

Celanese, 1, 34, 34, 34, up %;

Cent. Fd., 3, 8, 8, 8, up %;

Ch & O., 2, 05, 1, 1, up %;

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WHEAT PRICES SLIGHTLY UNDER PREVIOUS CLOSE

Sales at Chicago Cut Early Fractional Gains Made on Canadian Border Crop Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Crop

advances from the spring wheat

crop, rapid development of rust in

Manitoba and the return to the

market of North Dakota, were

the main factors today. Changes in

the Federal list were confined to

32 each

and the market was uneven. St. Paul

had some minor fraction. Illinois Cen-

tral had a little lower. B. & O. 4½

was up fractionally. St. Louis 4½

had some down.

Gainesville included Anaconda Copper 4½.

Galena Water Works 6, Bett

leau 3½ and stamped Alleghany 3 of

the previous close.

McKesson & Shell Union Oil

slightly lower were McFerson &

Robbins.

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Robbins.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The Refeshbank

Report for July 16 shows the follow-

ing changes in the value of reichsmar-

kers:

Aug. 1—1.25% to 1.22%.

Aug. 2—1.22% to 1.21%.

Aug. 3—1.21% to 1.20%.

Aug. 4—1.20% to 1.19%.

Aug. 5—1.19% to 1.18%.

Aug. 6—1.18% to 1.17%.

Aug. 7—1.17% to 1.16%.

Aug. 8—1.16% to 1.15%.

Aug. 9—1.15% to 1.14%.

Aug. 10—1.14% to 1.13%.

Aug. 11—1.13% to 1.12%.

Aug. 12—1.12% to 1.11%.

Aug. 13—1.11% to 1.10%.

Aug. 14—1.10% to 1.09%.

Aug. 15—1.09% to 1.08%.

Aug. 16—1.08% to 1.07%.

Aug. 17—1.07% to 1.06%.

Aug. 18—1.06% to 1.05%.

Aug. 19—1.05% to 1.04%.

Aug. 20—1.04% to 1.03%.

Aug. 21—1.03% to 1.02%.

Aug. 22—1.02% to 1.01%.

Aug. 23—1.01% to 1.00%.

Aug. 24—1.00% to 0.99%.

Aug. 25—0.99% to 0.98%.

Aug. 26—0.98% to 0.97%.

Aug. 27—0.97% to 0.96%.

Aug. 28—0.96% to 0.95%.

Aug. 29—0.95% to 0.94%.

Aug. 30—0.94% to 0.93%.

Aug. 31—0.93% to 0.92%.

Sept. 1—0.92% to 0.91%.

Sept. 2—0.91% to 0.90%.

Sept. 3—0.90% to 0.89%.

Sept. 4—0.89% to 0.88%.

Sept. 5—0.88% to 0.87%.

Sept. 6—0.87% to 0.86%.

Sept. 7—0.86% to 0.85%.

Sept. 8—0.85% to 0.84%.

Sept. 9—0.84% to 0.83%.

Sept. 10—0.83% to 0.82%.

Sept. 11—0.82% to 0.81%.

Sept. 12—0.81% to 0.80%.

Sept. 13—0.80% to 0.79%.

Sept. 14—0.79% to 0.78%.

Sept. 15—0.78% to 0.77%.

Sept. 16—0.77% to 0.76%.

Sept. 17—0.76% to 0.75%.

Sept. 18—0.75% to 0.74%.

Sept. 19—0.74% to 0.73%.

Sept. 20—0.73% to 0.72%.

Sept. 21—0.72% to 0.71%.

Sept. 22—0.71% to 0.70%.

Sept. 23—0.70% to 0.69%.

Sept. 24—0.69% to 0.68%.

Sept. 25—0.68% to 0.67%.

Sept. 26—0.67% to 0.66%.

Sept. 27—0.66% to 0.65%.

Sept. 28—0.65% to 0.64%.

Sept. 29—0.64% to 0.63%.

Sept. 30—0.63% to 0.62%.

Sept. 31—0.62% to 0.61%.

Oct. 1—0.61% to 0.60%.

Oct. 2—0.60% to 0.59%.

Oct. 3—0.59% to 0.58%.

Oct. 4—0.58% to 0.57%.

Oct. 5—0.57% to 0.56%.

Oct. 6—0.56% to 0.55%.

Oct. 7—0.55% to 0.54%.

Oct. 8—0.54% to 0.53%.

Oct. 9—0.53% to 0.52%.

Oct. 10—0.52% to 0.51%.

Oct. 11—0.51% to 0.50%.

Oct. 12—0.50% to 0.49%.

Oct. 13—0.49% to 0.48%.

Oct. 14—0.48% to 0.47%.

Oct. 15—0.47% to 0.46%.

EARHART HUNT EXPECTED TO BE CONCLUDED TODAY

Planes From Lexington Go Into New Area Where Winds Indicate Aviatrix Might Have Drifted.

NO CLEWS REPORTED IN GILBERT ISLANDS

Cutter Itasca Learns Round World Plane Was Not Seen in Group West of Howland.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 17.—A study of equatorial winds and currents sent naval aviators farther northward yesterday in the closing phase of their South Seas search for Amelia Earhart.

Forty-two planes again left the aircraft carrier Lexington west of Howland Island to explore 28,000 square miles along either side of the international date line to a point 200 miles north of the equator.

The survey of currents and winds led to the belief the plane of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, might have drifted farther north than originally indicated.

This brought the Lexington nearer the point where the search started July 2, the day the Earhart plane disappeared while attempting to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland Island.

Still battling fierce heat and rain squalls, the flyers expressed belief that if Miss Earhart and her navigator are alive they will be found in the new searching zone by today.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca completed its search through the Gilbert Island area 600 miles west of Howland without finding a trace of the missing plane. Gilbert Island authorities reported they had not seen or heard from the Earhart plane, although its course passed close to the Gilbert group.

National authorities here expected the search to end today or shortly thereafter. Searches of ships and planes had covered upward of 230,000 square miles. Directors of the hunt originally blocked out an area of 250,000 miles.

The Itasca and mine sweeper Swan were relieved of further search duty and headed for their bases at Pearl Harbor.

NEW WISCONSIN LAW SETS UP PERSONAL RECEIVERSHIPS

Debtors Earning Less Than \$2400 a Year May Get Two Years to Pay Obligations.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 17.—Distressed debtors of the low income class if Wisconsin henceforth may pay their obligations in installments, their creditors' objections notwithstanding.

Under a newly enacted law, approved by Gov. Philip La Follette and effective today, debtors earning less than \$2,400 a year may go into receivership for two-year periods during which the courts would protect them from garnishments.

Dear Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law School proposed the plan to the Legislature.

The debtor may apply for appointment of a trustee, who will consult with creditors. Perhaps they will agree to scale down the debts. If they do not, the debtor must pay in full, but the trustee will arrange an installment plan giving him two years in which to settle.

MAN, 90, FATALLY SHOT; EMPLOYEE ACCUSED OF MURDER

Latter Denies Quarrel, But He Doesn't Remember What Happened.

CAMDENTON, Mo., July 17.—A first degree murder charge was issued yesterday against Ray Oursbourn, 40 years old, in the killing of Ned, 80, light of his employer. Light's body, shotgun wound in the chest, was found at his home seven miles west of Richland yesterday after Oursbourn had appeared at the home of his cousin, Joe Oursbourn, carrying a shotgun.

Sheriff Sam Louris said Joe Oursbourn told him Ray said he "had just shot a man," but paid little attention to him because he was intoxicated. Later he investigated and found Light's body.

Ray Oursbourn denied he had shot the aged man but waived preliminary hearing.

"I don't remember a thing after getting home from town," Prosecutor Moulder quoted him as saying. He denied he had quarreled with his employer.

Bail for Accused Preacher.

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 17.—An order allowing bail was issued last night for the Rev. Monta H. Ball, circuit rider, accused of killing his wife, and arrangements to obtain bond are being made. Ball was tried last week but the jury disagreed. The date for the second trial has not been set. His wife died of shotgun wounds. Ball testified he accidentally discharged a shotgun while trying to see if it was loaded.

American and British Volunteers in Spain



Associated Press Photo

MEMBERS of the loyalist army defending Madrid during short leave at a rest camp near the capital.

GRANITE CITY PLANT AWAITSTRIKE VOTE

CIO CLAIMS A. F. OF L. UNION AFTER ALCOA STRIKE FAILURE

But 700 Tennessee Aluminum Local Have Not Officially Quit Federation, Leader Declares.

By the Associated Press.

ALCOA, Tenn., July 17.—The CIO claimed today the Alcoa local of the A. F. of L. Aluminum Workers of America in an aftermath of a recent unsuccessful strike at an Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Co. of America.

George Hough and Nick Zomarich, CIO organizers, said 700 members of the local attended a reorganization meeting at Marysville last night and voted to affiliate with the CIO.

Howard said no decision on re-enrollment of the strike would be made pending conferences with other CIO aluminum union officers.

Wetmore called the strike May 18 at the Alcoa fabricating mill, demanding a wage increase from 45 to 60 cents an hour to give the men virtual parity with workers in the company's Northern plants.

About 300 men were idle until last week when the company reopened the mill. Two men were killed and a score hurt in the resulting clash between guards and pickets.

A. F. of L. officials then intervened and the strike was terminated with no wage increases.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS ISSUED

Offerings of More Than \$48,000 in Regular and Special Awards Included in 1937 List.

SELDAL, Mo., July 17.—First mailing of the 1937 premium books of the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 21-28, has begun. The new book carries premium offerings exceeding \$48,000 for this year's State fair.

The new book carries information on the great array of special attractions being presented at the 1937 State Fair.

About 17,000 copies of the premium book have been printed and are being mailed out as quickly as possible. Reference copies are being sent to every newspaper office in Missouri, and a number of copies have been reserved for individual requests by mail or phone.

ILLINOIS MINERS PUBLISH PAPER. See the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17.—"The Coal Digger," a four-page weekly newspaper makes its appearance this week in the Illinois fields. It is published by the United Mine Workers of Illinois and edited by Walter James, secretary-treasurer of the union.

RIVERFRONT FIGURES DIFFER BY \$8,000,000

Affidavits in Memorial Suit Show Wide Range in Estimates.

Affidavits in which the value of the real estate and improvements on the 37-block riverfront area of the proposed Jefferson Memorial Park was estimated variously at from \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000, have been filed in United States District Court in connection with the suit of 43 property owners of the area to restrain Federal and City officials from proceeding with the \$30,000,000 memorial.

The estimate of \$7,000,000 was made by S. J. Bernheimer, real estate dealer, in an affidavit presented at the hearing.

According to the story told authorities by Miss Hooten, the others were sitting down to the table when Foster excused himself, saying he had misplaced his wallet.

She was pouring coffee, Miss Hooten said, when Foster returned carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and opened fire without warning.

Fled to Home of Neighbors.

Miss Hooten fled to the home of neighbors and returned with them to the Foster home, where the bodies of Mrs. Foster and McEwen were found.

Later Foster's body was found, but authorities were unable to find the shotgun he had used in the earlier killings.

The theory given official credence is that Foster for some reason had become jealous of the young hired man, and killed the boy and Mrs. Foster in a rage.

TAKES 8 ADOPTED CHILDREN TO NEW YORK FOR VISIT

Former Pastor Gave Up Preaching to Provide Home for the Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Payson Cook came to town today with three more children than they had when they visited here a year ago.

The brood of eight left a sedan in front of a midtown hotel, entered an elevator and went up to a banquet hall to change their clothes.

There were seven blondes and one red-head in the lot, ranging in age from two to 13, five girls and three boys. All the children are adopted.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cook came here last year, they said they hoped somebody would give them a farm so they could support more children.

The quarters of most firms engaged in business in the district are in excellent condition and equipped with modern facilities, he stated, and the structures and improvements in the proposed memorial area are in better condition than the buildings along the eight-mile industrial river front district.

Albrecht said he had been in business in that area for 38 years and was familiar with the value of real estate in that section.

In another affidavit filed in behalf of the Government, Isaac A. Hedges, real estate dealer, stated that if the memorial park was constructed the value of adjoining and surrounding real estate would be enhanced sufficiently to compensate for the loss of the assessed valuation of the property within the memorial district, without loss of taxes to the city.

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In another affidavit filed in behalf of the Government, Isaac A. Hedges,

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER MAYORALTY

Tammany Will Run Copeland
While New Deal Leaders
Will Offer Grover Whalen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—The long series of conferences among Democratic leaders of the five New York City counties in an effort to agree on a candidate for Mayor crashed in discord yesterday, with Tammany Hall naming Senator Royal S. Copeland as its candidate and the other four leaders, representing the New Deal wing of the party, picking Grover A. Whalen to lead their ticket. Both Copeland and Whalen indicated their willingness to run in the September primary.

The situation presented a fight in the Democratic party with the issues drawn directly between Tammany and Washington, and the strong possibility that Copeland and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia would be entered in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

Copeland Changes Mind.

Copeland had informed the conference Thursday that he would not run except with the approval of all five leaders. At the importunities of Tammany, he changed his mind overnight and informed James J. Dooling, Tammany leader, that he would enter the primary, if Dooling so desired.

Following Thursday's conference the other four leaders, operating on the information they had received from Copeland, assumed that he had eliminated himself and asked Whalen to become their compromise candidate. Whalen consented, by which time Copeland had changed his mind. Whalen then consented to make the race anyway.

Dooling and the other county leaders—Edward J. Flynn, of the Bronx; Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn; James C. Sheridan of Queens; and William T. Fetherston of Richmond—met yesterday in Hotel Commodore. Dooling presented only the name of Copeland, to which the other leaders would not agree.

The others offered Dooling the name of Whalen, to which Dooling would not agree, and Dooling walked out of the conference.

Other Meetings Next Week.

New Deal leaders will meet again Monday to make up the rest of their city ticket, consisting of candidates for Comptroller and President of the Council.

Dooling and his advisers, who are expected to include former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and possibly some Republicans, will meet next week to complete the ticket.

According to dispatches from Washington, Copeland seemed surprised and not too happy when informed that Dooling had announced he would be a primary candidate, whether the other four leaders endorsed him or not.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy has announced his intention to run, with a backing of part of Tammany. The Republican organization has not yet selected a candidate, although one group has pledged support to LaGuardia.

The entire situation may be traced to the almost continuous fight, which President Roosevelt and Tammany have waged since his re-election as Governor in 1930. John F. Curry was Tammany leader then. Dooling followed Curry, and almost immediately split with National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley over the re-apportionment of legislative seats.

WHITEHALL, ILL., MAN FINED FOR FAILING TO LABEL APPLES

Agents of Illinois Agriculture Department Enforcing Regulations in Jersey County.

Agents of the Illinois Department of Agriculture are on duty in Jersey County, Illinois, enforcing the law pertaining to the packing and labeling of apples.

The first arrest was made Wednesday when H. S. Ford of Whitehall was arrested by State Agent H. H. Anderson. Ford was starting across the Joe Page Bridge from his way home from Calhoun County when he was picked up with a load of apples he had just purchased in the county.

Ford was taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur D. Fowler where he pleaded guilty to charge of failing to mark the grade of the apples properly and was fined. Agent Anderson has served notice on all buyers and shippers of fruit that the requirements of the fruit package law must be met.

ILLINOIS PLANTS ONE-THIRD OF NATION'S SOY BEAN CROP

Acreage Gains Reported in North Central States; South Grows 10 Per Cent Less.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Agriculture Department has reported that Illinois had more soy beans planted July 1 than any other state.

The department said that Illinois had 2,098,000 acres of the nation's 6,049,000. The acreage for both Illinois and the whole nation was reported larger than last year, when the figures were 1,763,000 for the State and 5,635,000 for the nation.

There were no estimates of this year's probable yield per acre. The department said plantings increased in the north central states, to supply hay and forage where last summer's drought damaged clover and alfalfa seedlings. South Atlantic and south central states were growing approximately 10 per cent less than last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937.

PAGES 1-4B

GIANTS WIN FROM CARDINALS IN TEN-INNING GAME, 6-5

Budge Wins, Grant Loses in Interzone Davis Cup Final

HENKEL NO MATCH FOR TOP-RANKING AMERICAN

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 17.—Sorrel-topped Don Budge gave the United States an even break in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup interzone finals with Germany today, trouncing Heinrich Henkel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 after Bryan M. (Bitzy) Grant of Atlanta, had bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The top-ranking aces of the rival teams thus fully lived up to advance calculations. Von Cramm had little more trouble with the tiny Grant than Budge did with the stolid Henkel.

The series will be resumed Monday with the doubles, pitting Budge and Gene Mako against Von Cramm and Henkel.

On Tuesday, Grant will play Henkel and Budge will meet Von Cramm in the final two singles matches.

Other Meetings Next Week.

New Deal leaders will meet again Monday to make up the rest of their city ticket, consisting of candidates for Comptroller and President of the Council.

Dooling and his advisers, who are expected to include former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and possibly some Republicans, will meet next week to complete the ticket.

To Play Great Britain.

The survivor of the series will face Great Britain the challenge round here July 24-26-27.

Where Von Cramm used up one hour and seven minutes in disposing of Grant in the opening match, the surprisingly small crowd of 5,000 saw Budge whip Henkel in 52 minutes.

In neither match was there ever any question as to the eventual victor.

U. S. Rules as Favorite.

With the end of the first day's play, the United States continued the rule the favorite to take the series and then beat Great Britain in the challenge round. Expert figures give the American doubles pair of Budge and Mako slightly superior to the Teuton combination and rate Grant no worse than an even money bet against Henkel. They already have conceded Budge two more victories, for the Oakland (Cal) ace thoroughly trounced Von Cramm in the finals of the all-England championships at Wimbleton.

As a matter of fact, critics thought the red-head was in even greater form today than against Von Cramm in the all-England championships. Henkel was very helpless in the face of magnificent passing shots from Budge's backhand.

Though the opening matches were decided, most experts agreed Henkel had showed better form than Grant, who admitted he was "so nervous I couldn't see out there at first."

Grant paid tribute to Von Cramm as the "second best player in the world."

Despite the German champion's form, however, nobody conceded him much chance against Budge today if the American plays as he did today.

Budge - Henkel Match.

Among the spectators as Budge and Henkel took the courts for the second match was the famous French ace Suzanne Lenglen, who won Wimbledon's singles title five times in a row from 1919 to 1923 inclusive.

Service Speed.

Budge broke Henkel's service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead. They followed service in the first which the American ace won at love, and in the second and third games. Both were relying on the erratic service of their first service for success.

Games followed service through the fifth, sixth and the seventh, with Budge clinching the seventh with a magnificent ace.

Budge polished off the opening eight game against Henkel's set.

FOURTH SCORE, FIRST SET.

Budge — 4-3, 4-2, 46-31-6
Henkel — 4-3, 4-2, 24-20-2

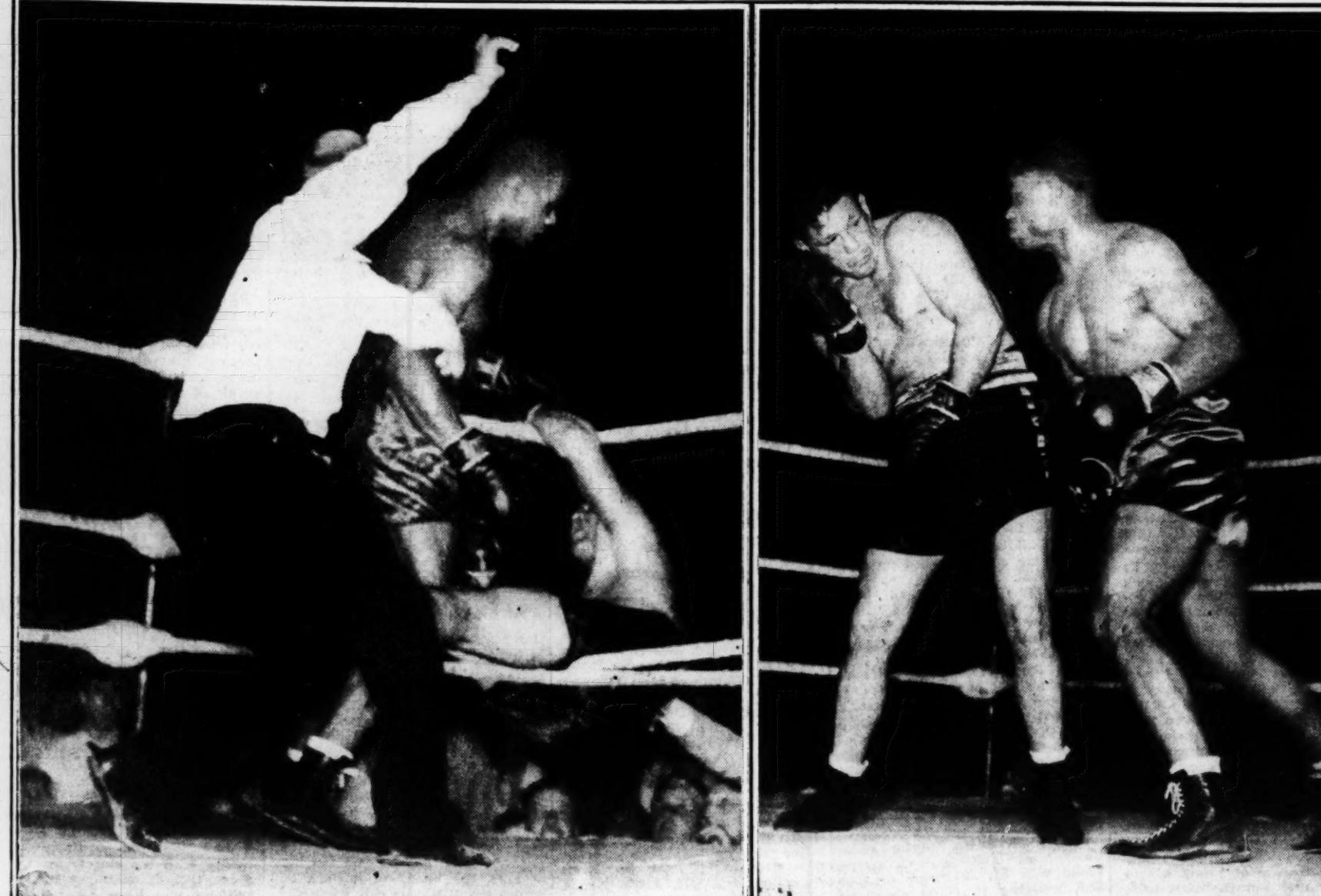
Henkel changed his tactics and started rushing the net at the start of the second set. Budge had to fight to win the first game and failed to fathom Henkel's fast forehand drive in the second.

The American came to the net after serving in the third game and made the stolid German swing futilely at perfect placements.

Budge broke Henkel's serve in the fourth and sixth games and won his own in the fifth to lead.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Another Basque Shows He Can Take It



Left—Isidro Gastanaga, bulky fighter from Spain, tangled in the ropes following a rush by Otis Thomas in their fight at the Auditorium. Gastanaga was shoved, rather than knocked through the ropes. At right—Thomas forcing Gastanaga to back away from a savage attack late in the fight. Gastanaga lasted 10 rounds, but was a very tired man. (Story on next page.)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
400 0 1 0 0 2 1 8 11 2

BROOKLYN
000 0 3 3 0 1 0 7 10 1

Batteries: Chicago—French, Bryant, Shoun and Hartnett; Brooklyn—Butcher, Henshaw, Hoyt and Phelps.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
1 0 0 0 1 4 1 8 17 0

PHILADELPHIA
1 0 0 0 3 0 4 1 9 11 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift, Baers and Todd; Philadelphia—Johnson and Grace.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0

BOSTON
0 0 1 3 0 0 1 X 3 9 2

Batteries: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Boston—MacFayden and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
2 0 1 0 3 0 0

CLEVELAND
0 0 0 1 2 1 2

Batteries: New York—Hadley and Dickey; Cleveland—Galehouse and Sullivan.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1

DETROIT
5 1 0 0 0 0 0 X 6 11 0

Batteries: Washington—Deshong and Ferrell; Detroit—Bridge and Hayworth.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

CHICAGO
0 0 0 3 0 1 0 X 4 8 0

Batteries: Boston—Grove and Desautels; Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell.

Pirates Buy Pitcher.

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—The Pittsburgh Pirates bought Odis Swigart today from the Davenport (Ia.) team in the Western League.

Budge broke Henkel's serve in the fourth and sixth games and won his own in the fifth to lead.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

REGULARS BEAT 1922 EDITION OF BROWNS, 2-0

Browns Hold 7-to-2 Lead Over Athletics After Six Innings

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 17.—Following the exhibition game between the 1937 and 1922 Browns, Manager Hornsby's present edition took the field against the Athletics in a laudable endeavor to beat the Mackmen and postpone further any possible descent into the cellar.

The absentees were Ray Kolp, Hank Sevegard, Ted Durst—all of whom are still playing ball—Bob Quinn, who was business manager of the team 15 years ago, and Josh Billings, who has become a movie actor on the coast, temporarily at least.

Manager Lee Fohl was here with his coaches, Jimmy Austin and Lefty Leifeld; infielders were Sisler, McManus, Gerber, Ellerbee and Rupp.

When they called the roll out at Sportsman's Park today most of the members of the famous 1922 Browns reported "present." They not only did this but, after a luncheon as guests of President Don Barnes, they dared the 1937 edition to come out and take a beating.

The absentees were Ray Kolp, Hank Sevegard, Ted Durst—all of whom are still playing ball—Bob Quinn, who was business manager of the team 15 years ago, and Josh Billings, who has become a movie actor on the coast, temporarily at least.

Lou Koupal pitched for the Athletics' third pitcher and Huston went to short. Carely lined to Moses. Koupal was called out on strikes. The attendance was estimated at 5,000.

The game:

FIRST—ATHLETICS—Finney was safe when Knickerbocker fumbled his grounder. Moses popped to Hemsky in front of the plate. Clift threw out Werber. Dean walked. Hill singled to center, scoring Finney and putting Dean on third. Brucker threw to Brown to third. Nelson grounded to Davis. Huston scoring and Ambler reaching third. Finney fled to West. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Vosmik flied to Moses. Clift popped to Dean. Bell flied to Hill. Carely popped to Ambler. ONE RUN.

SECOND—ATHLETICS—Moses popped to Carely. Werber grounded to Knickerbocker. Dean flied to Ambler.

BROWNS—Knickerbocker drew a pass. Hemsky flied to Hill. Carely flied to Ambler. ONE RUN.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Clift threw out Hill. Brucker fouled to Hemsky. Huston popped to Hemsky. Carely popped to Ambler. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Davis singled to center for his third hit. West hit into a double play. Dean to Huston to Dean. Vosmik fouled to Brucker.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
1 0 0 1 0 0

BROWNS
3 4 0 0 0 0

BROWNS—Owen flied to Whitehead.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Durocher struck out. Ott scored.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Durocher was called out on strikes. Ott flied to Whitehead.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Castelman struck out. Ott flied to Whitehead.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Castelman struck out. Ott flied to Whitehead.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Castelman struck out. Ott flied to Whitehead.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Castelman struck out. Ott flied to Whitehead.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Castelman struck out. Ott flied to Whitehead.

TOTALS—23 2

HARRY THOMAS KAYOES JONES IN 45 SECONDS AT AUDITORIUM

Rodak, Chicago Battler,
Gives Simington Bad
Beating in 10 Rounds—
5798 Attend Program.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Records will show that Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, won a 10-round decision over Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish boxer at the Auditorium last night, but many ring-siders today will assert that Isidro defeated himself.

For the Spaniard put up a great battle and while the verdict was fair, split though it was 2 to 1, it was Gastanaga's condition, or rather lack of it, which turned the tide in Thomas' favor.

Perhaps Gastanaga found too many new friends in the Spanish colony in South St. Louis. They have treated him too well. Or perhaps he let his appetite run away with him. In any event he entered the ring at the surprising figure of 211 pounds, having gained seven pounds in the last four days, in this heat and despite the fact that he has been doing his road work daily and working in the gymnasium each evening.

All of which goes to show only one thing—that he has been dining not wisely but too well.

Wants Another Chance.

"You tough fellow," Isidro said to Otis as they met in the dressing rooms after the fight, "I like to fight you again."

Thomas smiled as he shook hands and agreed that might be a good idea.

Certainly St. Louis fans would welcome a repetition of the match, providing Gastanaga would hide himself away from his friends and do some serious training to get himself into the best possible condition. Thomas is always in fine shape and those who saw the bout will agree that condition told the tale.

Gastanaga is an experienced battler and knows how to handle himself in every emergency, but apparently he took his training too lightly and tried to give away age and condition to an ebony giant and it just couldn't be done.

Isidro won the first half of the fight. He was ahead on points after five and even six rounds. Then Thomas' better condition began to tell and Gastanaga went down hill, losing the last four rounds and the decision, even though one judge, Mordie Wolf, did see fit to give him the verdict by the close margin of 51 points to 49.

The other judge, Al Graf, voted for Thomas 52 points to 48 and the referee, Walter Heisler, voted for Thomas 51 to 49.

It was a Close Fight.

All of which goes to show that it was a close fight and the fans walked out of the building arguing that the decision was wrong. Some of them were still swinging their arms at an early hour this morning.

It appeared, however, that the conclusion at which the majority of the judges arrived was fair and that Thomas had won but not nearly by the margin it had been thought he would.

Gastanaga fooled them all. He was so easy to hit as it appeared from his training sessions. He managed to partially block most of Thomas' blows with his gloves and the power of his blows in the early rounds left Otis worried.

You could see the look of surprise on Thomas' face as he delivered his best blows and failed to disturb the Spaniard.

There was not a knock down, although Isidro slipped to his knees once and on another occasion was half pushed through the ropes.

Also there was little visible damage done. Gastanaga's right eye was cut a little and Thomas' left eye was badly bloodshot at the conclusion but that was all.

Thomas Does the Forcing.

For the first two rounds, Thomas did all the forcing and he won those largely because of his aggressiveness.

In the third, Gastanaga opened up and nailed Otis with a right to the jaw which swung the tide of battle his way. Isidro then went on to win the next three rounds and he beat the Chicagoan worried by the power of his attack. It appeared in those rounds that Isidro might even score a knockout but the rich food and drink which he probably had been swallowing lately caught up with him and from the seventh round on he lost Thomas.

In the sixth round Otis had a straight shot with a right hand at Gastanaga's body for which he had been trying all along. That blow landed and turned the match in Otis' favor.

Throughout the seventh round he punished Gastanaga as the Spaniard tired and in the eighth Isidro was apparently just trying to avoid punishment.

Spaniard Hangs On.

In the ninth, too, Gastanaga was on the taking end of most of the punishment while in the tenth he just hung on but at that he landed the last blow of the fight, a stiff right to Otis' head.

The bout was the main event and the final match of a six-bout card

CURRAY'S COLUMN

A Game Guy.

ISIDRO GASTANAGA may not be the greatest fighter in the world but you'll have to hand it to him for being a game guy. He has at least part of what it takes to be a topnotcher—"insides."

As early as the third round of the Auditorium feature bout, when the fresh and perfectly trained Negro Otis Thomas began pouring heavy blows into the Basque's overburdened jawline and tagging him on the jaw with hard right and left, Gastanaga was pasting heavily. Between rounds he seconds, Eddie Meier and Kid Bandy, worked hard over Izzy who lay back almost gasping for air.

Spectators gave him up then. How a fat, 31-year-old man could expect to go seven more rounds with a perfectly trained opponent who could not send Izzy upended in a terrible combination and a probable knockout. But, round after round, although visibly faltering as the pace took wind and stamina from him, he came back to toe the scratch and actually fight back. "What's holding him up?" you wondered.

Then he was spilled through the ropes and it looked as though he might not have strength enough to regain his feet. But he did. And, once more on his feet, he walloped the astounded Thomas as such a crack as for the time forced the Negro on the defensive.

"There are many boxers, amateur and professionals, who have impaired vision, defective hearing, impediment of speech, and trouble in breathing as a result of blows received in the ring."

"These injuries can be minimized by prompt and proper treatment. Any boxer receiving cuts or bruises, or heavy blows to the head or body should immediately afterwards place himself under the care of a physician for examination and whatever treatment the doctor advises."

"Many boxers who carry through life visible signs of ring encounters, such as drooping eyelids, hanging lips, cauliflowered ears, and the bridges of their nose smashed in might have escaped this disfigurement had they followed the advice given above."

"Every boxer knows when he enters the ring that he is going to be hit; but if he can avoid being hit on the vulnerable spots he need not worry much about the rest. Great boxers such as James J. Corbett, Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, all of them champions, Oklahoma City schoolboy, who finished ahead of him at Milwaukee.

"The 1500-meter event lost most of its luster when Archie Sam Romani, Emporia (Kan.) star, withdrew. Glenn Cunningham was favored in a field that included Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin, and Floyd Loechner of Oklahoma.

"The Browns of '22' Well, most of the boys are here today. And they all look good as new. See where the Argentines gave the Americans a lesson in soccer at

Few Show Boxing Knowledge.

"There are tournaments held in this country in which sometimes hundreds of young boxers are entered. For the most part, very few of these young boxers survive the test. It is an interesting fact that very few of them show a studied knowledge of boxing. Most of them are bent on a knockout, and when slugging others they, also, are sluggish.

"These young men are given a medical examination before entering their contests to see that they are physically fit, and there is no fault to be found with that; but it is after the bout leaves the ring that they are more in need of an examination than they were before.

"After their elimination by knockout, or otherwise, if they were followed into their homes and their condition ascertained by medical examination many hurtful and lasting injuries would be avoided; but, once he is a loser, he generally is forgotten.

"The toll that is taken is an economic loss to the nation. Insurance companies provide reimbursement for disability caused by accident, but not when they occur in the ring as the result of a mutual exchange of blows. So the disabilities of the ring occurring in a boxing match become a total loss, and the disfigurements that often follow are embarrassing evidence—evidence that might have been avoided if given proper care and attention.

Punch Drunk—Why Get That Way?

"THE guy's punch drunk," is frequently said of fighters today. The end of a ring career too often sees the fighter who took more than he gave glassy-eyed from the beatings he suffered in his effort to win fame and fortune in the ring.

"Punch drunk fighters are intellectual and physical wrecks, frequently. Hammerings about the head and vital organs have left them, comparatively early in life, unfit to carry on in any other profession. Frequently they become mere towel swingers and dandies on incompetents in a game where they had once hoped to shine.

"Most of this could be avoided, according to Harry Sharpe, St. Louis' foremost boxing authority

which provided plenty of action.

Harry Thomas, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro, in 45 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round semi-final.

Jones was quite a fighter some years ago when he was a light heavyweight, but against Harry Thomas he appeared as a raw amateur. Thomas hit him at the start and put him down for a count of one. As he got up, Harry landed a left and Billy hit the ropes. As he came up, Harry sent him once more and Referee Cook didn't bother to count as Harry turned a handstand and came up while Cook held up his hands.

Brodak Beats Simington.

Leo Rodak, Chicago featherweight, did a thoroughly workman-like job in polishing off Young Simington, Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 10 rounds. Rodak is a very clever boxer and has never a knockout punch and after watching him chew an opponent for five or six rounds you get rather tired of the proceedings.

In the five-round preliminaries Al Brindelli punched out a decision over Jerry Hudspeth, Nathan Loran made Kayo Gordon of Kansas City 13 in the fourth round, while Monroe Harrison clowned through to a decision over Sammy Jackson (Speedy Schaefer).

There was a delay at the start of the main event because Otis

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Otto Thomas, Chicago (202), outpointed Isidro Gastanaga, Spain (211), 10 rounds.

Walter Heisler, referee.

Harry Thomas, Chicago (196½), knocked out Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro, in 45 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round semi-final.

Al Brindelli, referee.

Leo Rodak, Chicago (128), outpointed Young Simington, Poplar Bluff, Mo. (131), 10 rounds.

Monroe Harrison, St. Louis (172), won decision over Sammy Jackson, St. Louis (167), five rounds. Cook, referee.

Al Brindelli, referee. Jackson and Al Graff for five bouts; Graff and Mordie Wolf for main event.

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U.S. ACES TOP QUALIFIERS IN PAN-AMERICAN TRACK EVENTS

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Houser vs. Carter (girls); Silver Star vs. Collins (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—McQuas-Norris vs. Budwiser (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Hoffmann vs. Jackson (girls); Adams vs. First National (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Anderson, Life (girls); Clegg (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Midwest (Maplewood) vs. Marquas (North Side), girls' inter-park exhibition game; Pioneers vs. Blues (men's exhibition game).

MILWAUKEE PARK—Midwest (Milwaukee) vs. Marquas (North Side), girls' inter-park exhibition game; Pioneers vs. Blues (men's exhibition game).

DETROIT PARK—Anderson, Life (girls); Clegg (men).

CHICAGO PARK—Myles vs. Gold Knights (girls); Anderson vs. St. Louis (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Carrie (girls); Tom Collins (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—E. J. 3, Millers 2 (girls); Denver M. Wrights 3, Jim Rogers 0 (men).

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—Prof. Elroy Robinson, a vacationing California, outshining split seconds off world track records, steps out tonight in the Pan-American Games to protect his new 800-meter mark against John Woodruff, Negro star from Pittsburgh.

The duel between Robinson, grade school and Sunday school teacher, and the National A. A. U. titleholder and Olympic champion drew top billing in a list of 13 events.

Robinson, Fresno State College product, running under the Olympic Club colors, stepped the 800 meters in 1:49.6 to shatter the old world mark in New York last Sunday.

"Blows to the head damage the brain; blows to the upper body damage the heart, and punches to the abdomen damage the abdominal organs.

"This does not necessarily mean that the injuries are serious, but that the possibility that they are and the consequences may not become apparent until a long while afterwards.

"There are many boxers, amateur and professionals, who have impaired vision, defective hearing, impediment of speech, and trouble in breathing as a result of blows received in the ring."

"These injuries can be minimized by prompt and proper treatment. Any boxer receiving cuts or bruises, or heavy blows to the head or body should immediately afterwards place himself under the care of a physician for examination and whatever treatment the doctor advises."

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"The Browns of '22' Well, most of the boys are here today. And they all look good as new. See where the Argentines gave the Americans a lesson in soccer at

MERCEINA WEISS IS SEEDED NO. 1 IN COUNTY PLAY

By Davison Obear.

The first St. Louis County women's Open tennis championship will open this afternoon on the Lewiston Park courts in University City.

First round matches in the women's singles event will be the first on the program. Evelyn Caporal will be official referee of the tournament.

In the singles 28 players will participate while 10 teams will strive for the doubles championship.

Max Schmeling is being called "heavy-wait" champion. The Detroit entry.

By Davison Obear.

MAX AX SCHMELING may, if fortunate,

On some far distant date. Come world's champion heavy-weight.

With the accent on the "wait."

WHERE are the stars of yesterday.

IN THE SINGLES 28 players will participate while 10 teams will strive for the doubles championship.

WHERE are the stars of yesterday.

SATURDAY,
JULY 17, 1937

TYPEWRITERS
Wanted

OLD TYPEWRITERS Wd.—High price
paid. 719 Pine St., MA. 1162.

For Sale

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; \$225
rental 3 months \$5. St. Louis Type-
writer, 718 Pine St., Main 1162.

USED
AUTOMOBILES

'36 Chevrolet master sedan \$350.
'36 Chevrolet touring sedan \$350.
'35 Ford sedan \$250.
'35 Chevrolet coupe \$250.
'34 Buick coupe \$250.
'34 Lincoln sedan \$350.
'33 Studebaker coupe \$250.
'31 Studebaker sedan \$150.
AUTOMOBILES 2, like new, \$7 cash
no trades. GA. 8272.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers: stake
or panel bodies: low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

ATTENTION: We buy all makes of late
model cars, high cash prices paid. 210
Grand, Atlanta, 2006.

ALL AUTOS bought: we need them.

CARS Wd.—Bring title, get cash. On
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL 6550.

Coaches for Sale

FORD—'36 coach, private, 4662 Olden-
burg. FL 6066. \$400.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor, excellent condi-
tion: private owner. 4305 S. 37th.

FORD—Coach, 1931, perfect condition:
privately owned. 5908 Plymouth.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 coach; privately
owned; must sell. 7343 Princeton.

Coupe for Sale

BUICK—'35 coupe; 5-pass.; side
mounts; also 1934 model. 812

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fls.

W CHEVROLET—'35 coupe, standard;
very clean, bargain.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fls.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1935; convertible;

like new; bargain; no dealer; 7000

miles; new tires. 1015.

W OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe, 8-pass;
trunk, radio, heater; perfect condition.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fls.

Roadsters for Sale

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1930; Al con-
dition; trade for motorcycle. 3914A La-
fayette.

Sedans for Sale

FORD—'34 sedan; perfect motor;

good tires and paint. 3900 W. Fls.

W PONTIAC—'34 touring sedan; a won-
derful car; looks and runs like new.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fls.

PONTIAC—'35 Fordor private; good

condition. 3124 Potomac. LA 3067.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'36 ton ½ pane excep-
tional condition; dual wheels. 521 Dag-
gett.

DIAMOND—5-2 ½-ton; 6 months old;
ideal for light delivery; Al condition.

2711 Lafayette.

1934 DODGE 1-TON PANEL

7.5x10 tires. 50 per cent fair
condition. Color blue. \$295

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

4010 WEST PINE

Frank A. 1338

House and Commercial Trailers

Midwest Trailer Sales

Announcing a New Model!

17-ft. Land Cruiser Trailer, delivered
St. Louis, with accommodation \$495

for 4 — SEE IT TODAY

2925 Locust JE. 9674

Tractors

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR Model C

40; 1935; 3-ton, also 5-ton Freight-

5-ton trailer. 1935; very reasonable.

must sell. CH 0345. 1307 Bi-Bile.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, etc.

or anything. 4111 Flinner.

WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Surf duck

10. Organ of

hearing;

11. Some

old god

12. Exist

13. Stamp

14. Extravagant

22. Eccentric

23. Rotating

24. Faces

25. South Ameri-

can river

26. Implore,

27. Swallow

28. Substance

29. Pulls apart

30. Vehicle on

31. Steel on

32. Dry

33. Force to do

34. Without

35. Edict

36. Tub

37. Shell which

38. Explodes:

39. Slang

40. Central part

41. Jewish month

42. American

43. General

44. United

45. City in India

46. Serpent

47. Wild sheep

48. James

49. Rice paste

50. Unit of light

intensity

51. By

52. Three-toed

sloth

53. Sloth

54. Flower

55. Chess pieces

56. Biblical

57. Sound

58. Government

59. Less difficult

60. DOWN

61. That girl

62. Beguiling

63. English

64. Dramatist

65. Love monotonous

sound

66. Biblical

67. Prost

68. Chess

69. Flower

70. 6

71. 7

72. 8

73. 9

74. 10

75. 11

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98. 57

99. 59

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

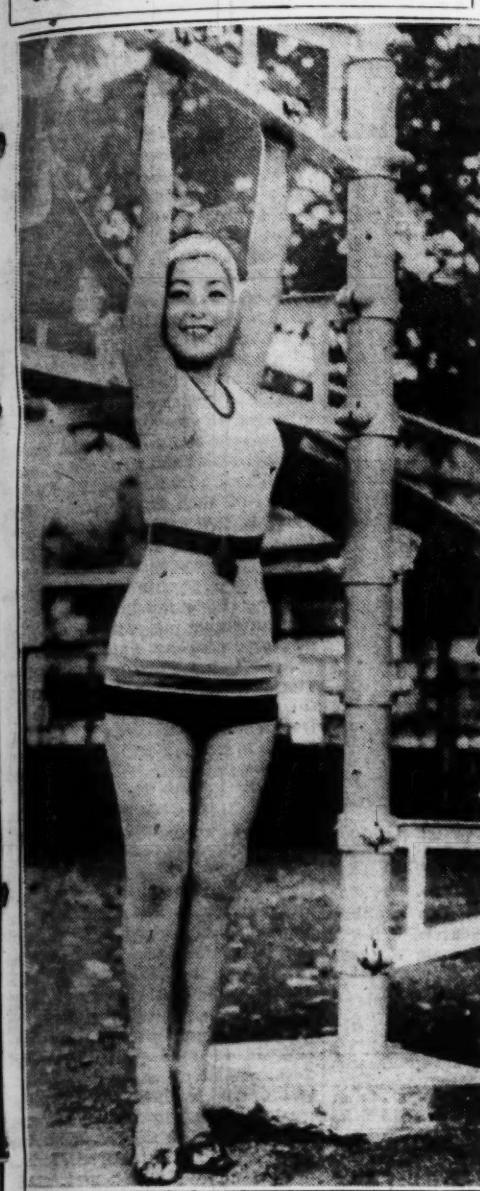
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

JAPAN'S FILM FAVORITE



WELL, BLIME ME!

"ATOM SMASHER" NEARING COMPLETION



Scientific research laboratory under construction at East Pittsburgh, Pa., to enable scientists to investigate the secrets of the atom. Beneath the pear-shaped tank, a two-story building will be erected and beneath that a well 20 feet into the earth. Five million volts of electricity will be used to bombard the atomic targets.

ADDED TO ZOO COLLECTION



Beautiful Meyer's sickle-billed bird of paradise, newly arrived at the Zoo from New Guinea.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS GETS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS



Troops during brigade review with new large size .50 caliber machine guns.

INDIANS GREET GOVERNOR STARK



CHINA MOVES REINFORCEMENTS TO PEIPING AREA



Soldiers of the Nanking Government during a pause on a recent march. They are typical of the troops being concentrated in North China.

Associated Press Wirephoto



<p

Making Tricks Count

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
EVERY one is familiar with the expression "money makes money." The analogy in bridge is that tricks make tricks. In the South hand shown below there are actually five potential losers. The influence of the eight sure winners, however, is so strong that, under proper management, and aided by some good fortune, three of the losers turn into winners. The hand further demonstrates how extremely irksome leading can become, when every lead a player makes costs him one trick.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦ A ♦ 8 6 3
♦ 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♦ 10 7 5

♦ K ♦ L
♦ Q 8 5 2
♦ K 9 2
♦ Q 6 4 3

♦ A Q J 10
♦ A K J
♦ Q A J 10
♦ A K J

The bidding:

South West North East
2 spades Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass 4 spades Pass
5 spades Pass Pass Pass

The bidding is decidedly not recommended. South's first bid should be three no trump, which should end the bidding. In the Culbertson system an opening three no trump bid is precisely descriptive of a hand divided 4-3-3-3 and containing seven to eight honor tricks.

West was up again it for an opening lead and with nothing to guide him, chose the heart suit. When dummy was exposed declarer saw that he would have his work cut out for him to avoid the loss of those tricks. Winning with the heart jack, he laid down the spade ace. Then, before continuing trumps cashed the ace and king of hearts (there was no reason to regard West's apparent fourth best as anything but honest, hence there would be no risk in declarer's playing three rounds of hearts).

The spade queen was the next lead and poor West found himself "in strain." This time he made a really bad guess, leading a low diamond. Declarer captured East's jack with the queen, drew the one outstanding trump, and laid down the ace and ten of diamonds. West, on winning with the king, found himself right back where he had started, and at this point there was no escape possible. A heart lead would afford declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard of a club in the other; whereas the club return actually made went directly up to declarer's A-K-J-ten-ace. In all, West took tricks with only two of his four honors and thus the weird contract was fulfilled.

If West had shifted to a low club after being forced on lead with the spade king, the result would have been quite different. This return also would have cost a trick since it would have gone up to declarer's tenace. But the diamond lead cost two tricks, since it resulted in another throw-in play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one heart. Second hand (my partner) doubled. Next hand pass'd. What is my correct response with the following:

♦ Q ♦ 7 6 ♦ 8 4 ♦ K 9 ♦ A 8 7 5?

Answer: Two spades. The hand contains two honor tricks, even though you have a minimum bidable suit.

DAILY mAGAZINE

They'll Do It Every Time

--

By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S PATTERN

Dainty Slips



At last you can know the luxury of possessing all the "undies" you heart desires, for with a design as simple as Pattern 4456, you'll find a comfy, well-fitting "wardrobe foundation" within easy reach. See the built-up shoulders of the slip—no more "falling shoulder straps" for you! And you can be assured of a trim silhouette, for that clever "brassiere-effect" top will fit your figure perfectly! Make three versions of this wardrobe "must" in a daytime length, new waltz-frock length, and full evening length. Panties have a reinforced crotch. Ideal in crepe.

Pattern 4456 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 in daytime length takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamp (coins preferred) for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

SUMMER CHIC—yours! Send for our new ANNADAMS PATERN BOOK and see how easily you can strip up the newest, smartest outfitts from the latest patterns ever seen. No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTIE R.N. FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



7-17-

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell, on vacation, has for his guest columnist today the movie star, Claudette Colbert.

DEAN WALTER:

Among those I have met in Hollywood, these people have

AMUSED ME—

The bellhops on a holiday who don the flamboyant clothes they think an actor wears off-screen, and then parade up and down Hollywood Boulevard for the benefit of tourists who try hard to see a resemblance . . .

BORED ME—

The film player who spent a whole evening talking about his last picture—instead of about mine!

CONFUSED ME—

The interviewee who asked questions for an hour and then said, "Now what can you tell me that will make a smashing lead for my story? Something new and different?"

DISTRACTED ME—

The small movie executive with the large voice who made a great point of bawling out a waitress in a certain Vine street cafe the other day. He didn't like the way his steak was broiled. It wasn't so long ago that his steaks were ground before cooking!

LEFT ME ELATED—

A messenger boy who brought word that the studio had taken the option of a charming girl who had feared they wouldn't.

FOOLED ME—

Any barker at any circus: I'm a sucker for side-shows.

MADE ME GIGGLE—

Robert Young's antics on ice skates at Sun Valley. He's really very good at skating.

HAUNTED ME—

The oldtime star who showed up in the extra rounds recently with that beaten look on his face. . . .

IRKED ME—

A boulevard milliner who called every customer "dear" and went into raptures over every hat each one tried on.

JARRIED ME—

The assistant director who swore at a dancer, knowing the poor chap needed the job too badly to talk back.

KIDDED ME—

Fred MacMurray. He's the worst because nobody suspects it.

LURED ME—

That head waiter at the Derby whose glowing suggestions sometimes always made the fattening dishes sound most tempting.

MESMERIZED ME—

Clyde Beatty doing his animal act in a cage with more lions than a ranch has sheep.

NERVED ME—

Joe Prentiss, who knows how much encouragement helps.

OFFENDED ME—

The party wit who cracked jokes at the expense of his friends.

QUELLED ME—

The small boy at a preview of one of my pictures who remarked rather loudly (I thought) to his mother that in his opinion one of the atmosphere players was a better actress than Colbert, "and a lot prettier!" (Out of the mouths of babes, you know . . .)

RAZZED ME—

My mother. She used to think that movie-acting was just a lot of face-making.

SUNK ME—

All and sundry of those Hollywood shop talkers to whom I have had to listen at many a party discussing phases of the movie art which neither they nor I understand.

TICKLED ME—

Anything that W. C. Fields ever did or said. Even his marvelous

The Cause and Correction of Cleft Palates

About One Child in Every 2500 Is Born With Deformity.

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

Stout Women Popular With N. Y. Women

By Gladys Glad

ACCORDING to Ginger Rogers, screen star, a good many women wait until they become fat and shapeless before they think of doing anything about their figure lines.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—
OF 21 beautiful acres at Irvington-on-the-Hudson is the former estate of Donaldson Brown, a du Pont scion, a quarter-billion dollar Westchester County show place, with four floors above and 45 rooms. It is famous for its teakwood stairways and paneling, its black Italian marble, its music room, its indoor fountains, solaria, gymnasiums, hothouses, sun-splashed gardens and fruit orchards.

Such a mansion, where revels were meant to reign, where tables were intended to groan under the weight of venison and sucking pig, great roasts of beef and poultry plus skin cakes and wines maddeningly delicious—in such an atmosphere of feasting there are now placed times daily on the great banqueting tables, austere little helpings of skimmed milk, thin vegetable broth, raw vegetable salads flavored with non-fattening mineral oil dressing and dry, crunchy wafers of bread.

No, it is not a prison or a reformatory, but a health farm. One of the finest, in fact, called the Rose Dor, catering to capacity all the time. A girl has an important date two weeks hence. She feels she could be devastating, were she 10 pounds lighter. Where to lose 10 pounds in a week? A health farm. Besides the lack of fattening food, the guests, who include many of New York's top-drawer business and professional women, get all sorts of electro- and hydro-therapy and body massages. They are urged to play badminton, ping-pong, squash, quoits, bridge or anything else.

Nevertheless, all day long the girls are without adequate facilities for this work. These people suffer a great handicap, and it should be a comfort to them to know that some correction can be made at any time, even though the good cosmetic results that can be expected in earlier life are not likely to follow.

In these late cases, and in all severe cases of cleft palate, a series of operations is usually necessary to accomplish perfect results.

Surgeon work on the palate is deferred by most plastic surgeons until 18 months. Closure should be attempted at this time because serious speech defects will otherwise occur—defects which in most instances can be corrected.

But it is never too late for improvement of a cleft palate. It is noticeable that small communities always have one or two cleft palate inhabitants, village eccentrica. This is because surgical work on cleft palate is a most difficult and special job, and smaller communities are without adequate facilities for this work. These people suffer a great handicap, and it should be a comfort to them to know that some correction can be made at any time, even though the good cosmetic results that can be expected in earlier life are not likely to follow.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

X-HAUSTED ME—(See Webster: Winchell's.) An agent I used to have who insisted upon reading to me all the whereabouts and hereinafters of every contract I signed.

VEXED ME—

A traffic cop in Hollywood who always seemed to get tougher with the fellows in cheap cars than those in shiny limousines.

WARMED MY HEART—

The news that James Hogan, John Ford and W. S. Van Dyke, directors who knew them well, always give the old-timers a break in their pictures. Hogan has just spotted Neal Burns, comedy star of the Christie silents, in "Ebb Tide" at Paramount.

X-HAUSTED ME—(See Webster: Winchell's.) An agent I used to have who insisted upon reading to me all the whereabouts and hereinafters of every contract I signed.

UPSET ME—

The male star who once told a director that my whistling on the set before a scene was calculated to bring him ill luck in his performance. As if I knew about his superstitions.

PLAYED ME—

The male star who once told a director that my whistling on the set before a scene was calculated to bring him ill luck in his performance. As if I knew about his superstitions.

WEDGED ME—

The male star who once told a director that my whistling on the set before a scene was calculated to bring him ill luck in his performance. As if I knew about his superstitions.

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WEDGED ME—

The male

DAILY mAGAZINE

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Health Farm Popular With N. Y. Women

Filled to Capacity, It Caters to Ladies Who Wish to Reduce.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, July 17. 21 beautiful acres at Irvington-on-the-Hudson is the former estate of Donaldson Brown, a du Pont scion, a quarter of million dollar Westchester County show place with four floor levels and 45 rooms. It is famous for its teakwood stairways and paneling, its black Italian marble, its murals, its indoor fountains, saloons, gymnasiums, hothouses, sun-flooded gardens and fruit orchards. In such a mansion, where revelry was meant to reign, where tables were intended to groan under the weight of venison and sucking pig, great roasts of beef and poultry pie; also cakes and wines maddeningly delicious—in such an atmosphere for feasting there are now placed three times daily on the great banquet tables austere little helpings of skinned milk, thin vegetable broth, raw vegetable salads flavored with non-fattening mineral oil dressing and dry, crunchy wafers of bread. No, it is not a prison or a reformatory, but a health farm. One of the finest, in fact, called the Rose-Dor, catering to capacity at the time. A girl has an important date two weeks hence. She feels she could be devastating, were she 10 pounds lighter. Where to lose 10 pounds in a week? A health farm. Besides the lack of fattening food, the guests, who include many of New York's top-drawer business and professional women, get all sorts of electro- and hydro-therapy and body massages. They are urged to play badminton, pingpong, squash, quoits, bridge or anything to keep their minds off food.

Nevertheless, all day long the talk is of food. Mouth-watering descriptions of banquets rehashed in memory; recipes swapped; dates made to meet in this or that restaurant in town. But—taking it out in talking carries no calories. They do come back home slumped down and much the better for their stay at this restless mansion.

WOmen detectives prefer to remain unknown. Some hide behind glasses; others use an assumed name. No two among New York's squad of women investigators operate under less suitable nom de plumes than two hardy policewomen known to us, as to everyone else, as "Greta" and "Marie Dressler." The two pair up on assignments to track down fake fortune tellers, snake charmers with remedies for what-all-you-and other misrepresentations. Greta and Marie barge all over town. I have seen them in the Staten Island Ferry, also in a long line of rubberneck tourists being guided through Radio City. One early morning they crossed my path in Harlem, holding a banner which read "We want them a vociferously protesting Negroes with a pair of colts coiled about her throat. I greeted them, as always, with "Hello, Marie, Hello, Greta." I doubt if any—indeed all—of them included "know their real names."

Things that collect a crowd in New York's cricket heard chirping in a Broadway show window; a discharged laboratory assistant of New York University soapboxing in Washington Square for a sit-down strike; unless he is reinstated; a woman sitting in a parked car, blushing a fiery red because her automobile horn has short-circuited and is honking like crazy; a boy trying to fish up a nickel from the 15-foot depth of a subway grating, by means of a long string, a bent hairpin and a wad of chewing gum; Sylvia, the walking duck, whose mistress often leads her on leash through Central Park; the sound of a burglar alarm in a business building, and a group of sidewalk urchins pitching pennies on a street corner.

TIMELY DATA

A little starch in the kitchen curtains will keep them clean longer. Add a teaspoon of glycerine to each pint of rinsing water; when washing blankets and flannel it will keep that lovely soft ne'g feeling.

Melt your small pieces of castile soap with a little water. Add a few drops of olive oil and put in a bottle. You will have an excellent shampoo for almost nothing.

News of New Movies

in McPherson

STICKS—Two of Europe's leading men and Lise Rainer, come to grips. Chiefly valuable for the fight and Lise being exotic. A sub-melodrama, "The Worm Turns," is on the toon.

to the strains of "Ach, du lieber if you haven't read Remarque's man had an awfully funny time of it over. "Love in a Bungalow" is one of the thousand or so we get every

week Powell musical that has enough and one great comedy scene for an almost unbearable second "Bungalow," in a second week at the

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to receive their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DUTCH LETTUCE

Brown four strips of bacon and cut into small pieces. Add one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper. Now add three-quarters cup vinegar, one cup milk and let come to a boil. Pour over shredded lettuce and serve immediately.

A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

Even if the family is spending the evening upstairs, it is nice to have one or two lights burning downstairs. They may be of very small voltage, but they give a home-like touch to the passerby.

KIDNEY BEAN SOUP

QUICK STEAKS

WAX BEANS WITH SOUR MILK

COUNTRY POTATOES

RED CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD

CREAM PIE

KIDNEY BEAN SOUP

To two cans of kidney beans add two can of water. Let simmer for one-half hour with two small bay leaves, four whole cloves and the outside stalks of celery. Rub through a sieve and season to taste with salt and pepper.

QUICK STEAKS

Take small new potatoes and scrape. Drop into boiling, salted water and let cook from 15 to 20 minutes. Place in a heated vegetable dish and over them place green spring onions which have been sliced, tops and all and sauteed in butter until soft and yellow.

RED CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD

Shred two cups of red cabbage fine and slice tart apples. Combine and blend immediately with French dressing and serve in mounds on lettuce leaves.

CREAM PIE

Scald one quart of cream and while the cream is still hot stir

SORTED HAIRPINS

The wise woman keeps her hairpins in two boxes, the large pins in one and the invisibles in another. Then, when she is in a hurry, she does not have that mad scramble for the correct pin.

CHILDREN AND SLANG

Don't nag at the child too much about his use of slang; he is only speaking the language of his fellow friends and will stop the use of it himself as he grows older. Pay strict attention to his English and correct that every time it is spoken incorrectly; it will amount to far more than the slang is used.

Primary Rules For Mannerly Young People

Bicycle Trip for Two Young Girls—Sending Presents Back.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

My best friend and I would like to take a two or three-day bicycle trip which would, of course, mean that we would have to stay for at least a night in some hotel. We are both 16, which age mother feels is too young for girls to do this, and yet she has no objection to our bicycling over the country. She did give in to the point of agreeing that I write to you for your opinion and she will, I am sure (although she hasn't said so in so many words) let me do whatever you think is proper.

Answer: Were I your mother I don't think that I would approve of your touring around the country alone as a general practice. But going on a well traveled highway in broad daylight suggests no danger except that of traffic. Instead of going to a hotel in a big city, in any one of the little inns where the wife of the proprietor often greets arriving guests, and where the rocking chairs on the front porch are occupied by watchful old ladies, you would be quite adequately chaperoned.

My sister was supposed to graduate from high school this year and quite a number of relatives sent her presents. Sister, however, fell down on the final examinations and could not graduate and mother feels that perhaps she is expected to return the gifts. If it is not necessary we would like to spare her the added heartbreak of writing letters to explain why she is sending their presents back.

Answer: If she intends to go back next term then the much the best thing to do is to consider her presents as having been given to her prematurely and to put them all away until she gets her diploma. To those whom she has not already thanked she should explain when she does so, that she is putting them away until she has earned the right to use them. If she doesn't go back then I am afraid she can not consider that she is entitled to the presents.

I'm almost 21 and my parents have promised to let me take my first long trip alone. I will be on the train several days and as many nights and am looking forward to the experience except for having to stay by myself and never talk to any one. Because I'm young and a girl does this mean that I may not strike up any acquaintances on the train except with small children and their mothers? Mother goes so far as to say that even respectable looking old people must not be trusted.

Answer: It is not so much a question of avoiding people as of learning not to tell strangers all about your personal affairs. Impersonal conversation will do no harm so long as the people who talk to you seem nice and you yourself behave with dignity and as I have already said—reserve. Your mother is right in warning you against entering into anything that could possibly be called friendship with strangers and against going anywhere with any one when you leave the train.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Crocheted Medallion

PATTERN 1500

Both Mexican and Tyrolean motifs are so easily translated into current usage in connection with furniture that you might already have such as modern or maple, as suggested. But, of course, you don't need to be restrained there if you don't happen to have those particular things and still want to be provincial in the new ways. Make-shift furniture, painted brightly for the purpose, serves almost as well.

Or maybe you'd like to decorate with some real peasant furniture for yourself. If you do, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "Designs for Painted Furniture Decoration." It includes motifs that you can trace and paint on furniture, thereby brightening many an old and unused piece that will then see better days again. These bright cottons will make even the most rock-ribbed New England furniture fairly dance with glee in the good Austrian fashion.

A much simpler and less expensive way to get a Tyrolean atmosphere is to use some of the brightly printed dress cottons . . . the kind made to fit dirndl. Curtains, informal table cloths or even bed spreads and chair pads of some of these bright cottons will make even the most rock-ribbed New England furniture fairly dance with glee in the good Austrian fashion.

If you decide to give peasant accent to your maple for an informal room, don't take it too seriously. One of the chief charms of the Tyrol is its light-heartedness, so be sure to keep that spontaneity when you use it for a decorative scheme. It's fun for a change of scene, and very easy to achieve at small cost. That's why it's so delightful for a simple, hearty, much-

whole effect to just the proper lived-in room.

Another little Tyrolean motif we saw and liked, also maple as to furniture, had wall paper in white with a small red and green flower pot design in it, then draperies of green felt with little red felt rosettes applied on the border. Similar was a room with pine panelled walls, plaid wall paper, maple furniture and Tyrolean motifs in pottery, accessories and curtains (which were also green felt with the same little rosettes of felt applied to the border).

As for the European peasant influences, far and above the most significant this season is the Tyrolean vase. It continues to inspire both clothes and home furnishings with its hearty freshness. The most sophisticated version of the Tyrolean influence in decoration was a country living room we saw some time ago. The walls were chalky blue, which is very pale almost a blue-white—and the rug was blue with white fringe. A pair of hassocks with deep grass-type fringe made seats to flank it.

Mexican modern is turning up all about. For the most part this is expressed with modern furniture in combination with fabrics, rugs or ornaments from beyond the Rio Grande. Or maybe Mexican colors and some Mexican pictures do the trick, with Mexican pottery and glass for good measure. Blue and brick are prevailing colors.

Scientists are finding some startling proofs of this lately. Taking new-born babies—who once were supposed to be chock full of inherited cussedness—and showing, by complicated tests, that they have actually no handicaps, save a slight trace of fear. And even that may be acquired. Not a streak of Grandpa's bad temper . . . nor a snitch of Aunt Ella's laziness. A clean slate—ready for a perfect record. Which will certainly jolt a lot of Crepe Hangers who insist we're hellions from the jump.

What a lot of misery that old notion of our original worthlessness has caused . . . what a lot of viciousness it has sibited. Even yet, it's hard for most of us to realize that we were meant to be regular . . . that health and happiness are our natural right . . . that sickness and misery are the unnatural, abnormal conditions.

Now does this law stop with the body and mind. It goes even further—into that mysterious department of our life which we call the soul. If, for the purposes of survival, you were meant to be healthy and happy, so, for the same purposes of survival, you were meant to be good. Goodness is natural. Badness is a vicious accident.

Makes you feel better to realize that, doesn't it? Here you've been thinking that the cards were stacked against you from the start. And all the time you're holding a "full house?" Then stop "passing" when your turn comes round, stranger. Back your hand to the limit!

GIVE THANKS FOR THE GIFT OF THE DAY

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

EACH day is a little life; each night a little death. So far as our personality is concerned, we die every night, slipping away into the soft fascinating darkness of sleep.

Who brings us back, what brings us back? We awake again exactly to what we left last night, with never a gap in the seam, only refreshed, renewed, our weariness gone, new strength added.

Some One has given us the gift of a day, a valuable present new each morning, which we take thanklessly for the most part. It is not yesterday we get back, but a new day of life.

If we are wise, we ask God to "give us this day our daily bread," and we return thanks for it when it is set before us. But who thinks to give thanks for the gift of the day as well?

After cleaning the celery wrap the stalks tightly in a newspaper and place them directly on the ice. Once tried you will always employ this method as the celery will be absolutely crisp.

SHORT CUTS

All rice should be washed in several waters before cooking it.

It is far better to eat three moderate meals a day than to eat two very heavy ones. Smaller amounts at a time mean better digestion.

After cleaning the celery wrap the stalks tightly in a newspaper and place them directly on the ice. Once tried you will always employ this method as the celery will be absolutely crisp.

DUTCH LETTUCE

Brown four strips of bacon and cut into small pieces. Add one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper. Now add three-quarters cup vinegar, one cup milk and let come to a boil. Pour over shredded lettuce and serve immediately.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

ANNE MOORE

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL
OPERA
THEATRE FORE
TODAY AND TOMORROW NIGHTS 8:15 P.M.
SALUTE TO SPRING

Monday Night—Seats Now!

THE
PRINCE OF PILSEN

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.50, \$2

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE

Arcade Hotel, 8th & Olive. Open Daily,

9 to 9:30 P.M. 4:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

Forest Park open nightly at 7 P.M.

Present Park open nightly at 7 P.M.

THEatre

Baseball Tomorrow

DOUBLE HEADERS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

GRAND AND DODIER

GAME TIME 1:30 P.M.

Browns vs. Philadelphia

Box Office Opens 9 A.M. Sportsman's Park

Y THEATRES

GRAND

Hall Bridge

Clark Gable—Myrna Loy

'PARNELL'

Margaret Lindsay—Jeffrey Dean

'SONG OF THE CITY'

Matinee Today 2:30 to 6 P.M.

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental and sales in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns.

TO PLAY INDEX

PALM

301 Union

Don Amoche, Ann Sothern

'50 ROADS TO TOWN'

Recess Karz, "MURDER GOES TO C LLENE"

COOLED BY WASHED AIR

PAULINE AIRDOME

WALKER, VANCE, BEN RENIE, CLARENCE, ROSSOE KARNS

Plymouth

Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart

'MARKED WOMAN'

Joe E. Brown, "When's Your Birthday?"

Princess

"When's Your Birthday?"

JOE E. BROOK

Maytime, Jeanette MacDonald, Neddy Eddy

RIVOLI

Jane C. Gaynor, Fredric March, "A Star Is Born," You Can't Buy Luck."

ROBIN

"HER HUSBAND LIES," RICARDO CORTEZ, GAIL PATRICK

Top of the Town, Doris Nolan, Poppy

STUDIO

J. McDonald, N. Eddy, Maytime, and General Spooky, Alan Caron

WEBSTER AIRDOME

Conrad Nagel, Gladys Henson, Red Bell, "Stirring Trail"

WELLSTON

John Wayne, "California Straight Ahead," Donald Cook, "Ella Island."

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

'WILL ROGERS'

SAT. (Marie 7) 8:30 P.M.

Jan Arthur, "History Is Made at Night," Charlie Boy, "The Man Who Wasn't There," Red Skelton, "Kingsley," "Elephant Boy," Mickey Mouse, News of the Day

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

AVALON

KINGSHIGHWAY OF CHINAWA

Doors Open 6:00—Show Starts 8:30

MIRIAM HOPKIN, JOEL MC CREA

Woman

CHASES MAN

Madge Evans, "The 13th Chair"

COLUMBIA

BING CROSBY, JOHN REED,

'MAN WHO FOUND HIM' ELF'

POWOWHATAN

Four Hour Show, Features, Cartoons, Nothing Shows Twice.

ROXY

RICARDO CORTEZ, HER HUSBAND LIES

And CLARENCE

WHITE WAY

BUCK JONES, "LEFT HANDED LAW," Evelyn Venable, "HAPPY GO LUCKY," Eddie March, "A STAR IS BORN," John Beal, "The Man Who

Ben Bernie, "WAKE UP AND LIVE," Paul Muni, "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

ROSSOE KARNS IN "CLARENCE," ELLIE CABOT, "SINNER TAKE ALL"

John Arthur, "History Is Made at Night," Eddie Boy, Thrilling Mystery, Swing High, Swing Low, C. L. Shad Simon, J. Stewart, "Seventh Heaven"

Louise King and Chorus Girl, F. Gravet, V. McCoole, McLagan, Sea Devil

BREMEN

Doris Nolan, Hugh Herbert, TOP OF THE TOWN, Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, IN SIN—NEVER TAKE ALL

LOWELL

Fernand Gravet, John Blawie, "King and Queen," Love and Laughter

LEE

'50 Roads To Town,' Don Amoche, Ann Sothern, Carl Day, Olivia De Havilland

Queen's Air dome, Personal Property, J. Martin, 50th Anniversary, Town, Don Amoche

4704 Maffitt

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs
For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

At 8:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
At 8:30 P.M.—Dick Leibert, or-

ganist.
At 8:30 P.M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores. El Chico Spanish Rover.
At 8:30 P.M.—Jimmy Kemper.
At 8:30 P.M.—Frank Eschen's Sportcast.
At 8:30 P.M.—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
At 8:30 P.M.—"Robin Hood Dell Concert," Jose Iturbi conducting.
At 8:30 P.M.—Emery Deutch's orchestra.
At 8:30 P.M.—Saturday Varieties.
At 8:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
At 8:35 P.M.—Freddie Martin's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 9:00 P.M.—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
At 9:15 P.M.—Today's Sports.
At 9:30 P.M.—Rhythm Makers.
At 9:30 P.M.—Pan American Chamber Music from Mexico.
At 9:30 P.M.—Weather Report.
At 10:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.
At 10:00 P.M.—"Robbie's Rhythms." KSD—Associated Press News.
At 10:00 P.M.—Kolla Coughlin's orchestra, Grand Park Concert.
At 10:30 P.M.—"Vienna Orchestra," L.R.X., Buenos Aires, 9:30 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"The Kaleidoscope of Opera," D.J.D., Berlin, 11:30 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—Music from CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9:00 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"A Recital," G.S.I., London, 12:26 meg.; G.S.C., 15:14 meg.; G.S.D., 11:30 meg.; G.S.C., 9:58 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"Waltz Hour," YV5RC, Caracas, 5:30 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"Vienna Orchestra," L.R.X., Buenos Aires, 9:30 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"The Concerto," C.J.R.O., 6:15 meg.; C.J.R.X., 11:30 meg.
At 10:30 P.M.—"Entertainment," J.Z.J., Tokio, 11:30 meg.
At 2:45 A.M. (Sunday)—National program, VK3RL, Syndhurst, Australia, 9:58 meg.

ON SHORT WAVES
PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

3:15 P.M.—National program, J.Z.J., Tokio, 11:30 meg.
4 P.M.—"About Nasty Wives and Henpecked Husbands," D.J.D., Berlin, 11:30 meg.
5 P.M.—News in English, 2R.O., Rome, 9:00 meg.
6:40 P.M.—The Ulster Derby, G.S.D., London, 11:30 meg.; G.S.C., 9:58 meg.; G.S.B., 15:31 meg.
7 P.M.—Waltz Hour, YV5RC, Caracas, 5:30 meg.
7:30 P.M.—"Vienna Orchestra," L.R.X., Buenos Aires, 9:30 meg.
8:15 P.M.—"The Kaleidoscope of Opera," D.J.D., Berlin, 11:30 meg.
8:40 P.M.—Music from CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9:00 meg.
8:50 P.M.—"A Recital," G.S.I., London, 12:26 meg.; G.S.C., 15:14 meg.; G.S.D., 11:30 meg.; G.S.C., 9:58 meg.
10:30 P.M.—"Sport Week," Henry Viney, sports commentator, Vancouver, C.J.R.O., 6:15 meg.; C.J.R.X., 11:30 meg.
11:15 P.M.—"Entertainment," J.Z.J., Tokio, 11:30 meg.
2:45 A.M. (Sunday)—National program, VK3RL, Syndhurst, Australia, 9:58 meg.

ON KSD
Baseball Scores — 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.
News Broadcasts — 8 and 11 a.m.; 12 noon; 2:30, 5, 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Weather Report — 8:30 a.m. and 9:50 p.m.
Market Report — 12:05 p.m.
Time Signals — 11 a.m. and at intervals between programs.

WILL—Let's Dance. WEW — Jack Koenig.
4:30 P.M.—**BASERBALL SCORES.** WEW — Rhythm Makers. KMOX — Coming Events. WEW — Vienna Ballroom. WEW — Chain. WEW — Game between screen actors and comedians, including Clark Gable, Don Bolles, Don Ameska and others.
4:45 P.M.—**ALMA KITCHELL**, contralto. WEW — Happy Birthday.
4:45 P.M.—**MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA**. WEW — Famous Dance orchestra, featuring Eddie Martin.
5:00 P.M.—**WEATHER REPORT**. WEW — Maxfield's orchestra.
5:15 P.M.—**RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA**. WEW — Saturday Night House Party. WEW — Rhythmicizers. KMOX — Old-Fashioned Barn Dance.
5:45 P.M.—**SERDESERS**. WEW — Famous Dance orchestra.
11:00 P.M.—**EDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA**. WEW — Club Cabana.
11:15 P.M.—**BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA**. WEW — Walking Sextet.
11:45 P.M.—**Tommy Tucker's Orchestra**. WEW — Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time. WEW — Dawn Patrol.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It -o-

By
Lichty

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

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The Interesting Story of 'The PRINCE of PILSEN'

by Gustav Luders

The Performance Starting Monday at the

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Reviewed by

Kathryn Turney Garten

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

SUNDAY at 1:30 p. m.

Featuring Song Selections by

Earle McVeigh and Mary Henry

Principals in "The Prince of Pilsen"

Earle McVeigh Will Sing "Pictures in the Smoke"; Mary Henry, "Message to the Violet"; and "Tale of the Sea Shell"

Will Be Sung as a Duet.

This Will Be the Seventh of the Series on KSD—
Next Sunday, "The Bartered Bride"

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
James W. McWherter — East St. Louis
Mary V. Atkins — 20th & Bremen
Eddie Blippe — 2225 Delmar
Ruthie Thomas — 1423 Delmar
Roland W. McConnell — 4144 Federer
Virginia Kirkpatrick — 2338 Tower Grove
Abraham Katz — 1110 Franklin
Mrs. Dora Granick — 3557 Etzel

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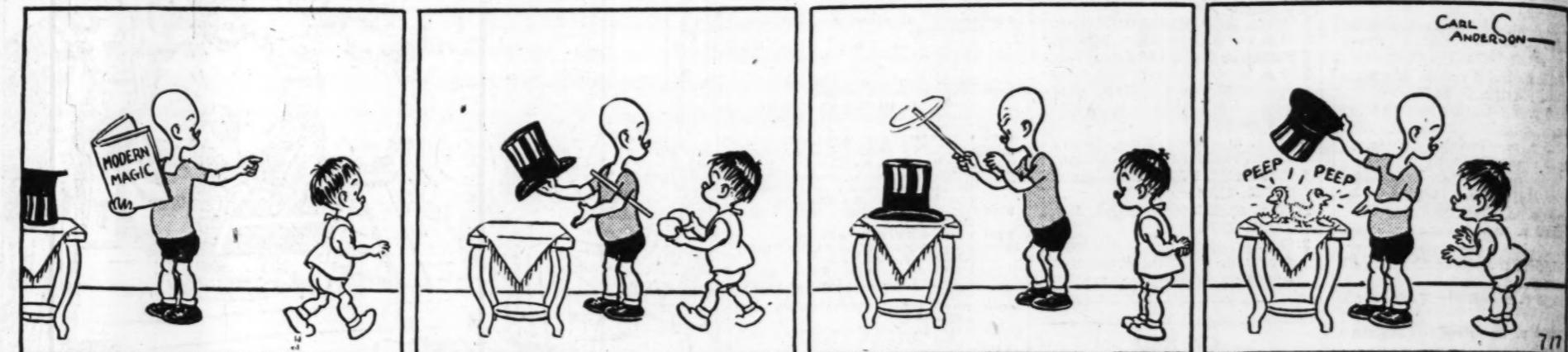
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Check and Rub a Check

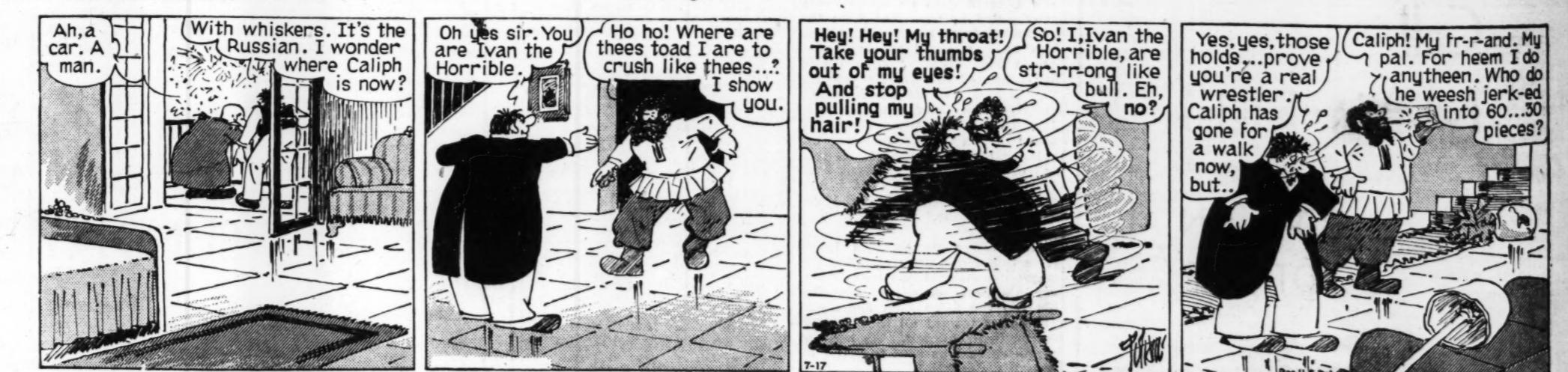
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Training

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We Fellers Must Stick Together

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TRIES PARACHUTE JUMP TO GET
DATA FOR STORY, IS KILLED
Syndicate Becomes Twisted
in Ropes, Neglects to Pull Sec
ond Rip Cord.
By the Associated Press.
WESTBURY, N. Y., July 17.—Leslie Fulenwider, 39 years old, writer for Famous Features Syndicate, was killed today in his first parachute jump, about which he intended writing a story.
He went to Roosevelt Field, received instructions from Joe Crane, a professional jumper, who equipped Fulenwider with two chutes, then went aloft in a plane piloted by Russell W. Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.
When he jumped, he became twisted in the ropes of one chute and apparently neglected to pull the rip cord of the other. The body landed in a Westbury street.